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Bayes Divisions, No. 8, U.R. K. of P., Sir
Knight Captain George A. Wifeox; Everett I. Gorton, Recordor; nicets first Friday evening in each month.

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Local Matters.

: | Moving a Bank | ()

The Newport Trust Company is now bolog business at its tentiforary home on Franklin street, where it will reat the corner of Commercial wharf is ready for occupancy. The large fifty foir safe was on Tuesday taken from the old to the new quarters and attracted much allention in transit. The safe was blocked up and dragged on rollers down Commercial wharf, up North Commercial, across Thames street and up Prospect Hill street to the rear of the bullding where it was to be placed. This was an all day job and the safe spent the night in the open air, being placed in the building the next day,

Work will be begun on tho new building for the Newport Trust Company as coon its the property can be cleared. When finished this bank will have a handsome and commodious home, the finest of any banking concern in New-

The Newport County Club is arranging for an entertainment in the Opera House on Monday evening, April 23, when the apprentices from the Training Station will give a minstrel entertainment under the direction of Mr. H. local talent. The entertainment will close with a one act farce entitled "Meddling with Fate?! by Mr. Thomas A. Crosby fand Miss Annie May Wallace of Providence. The entertainment, which will be for the benefit of club members and their friends only, is under the charge of the entertainment committee, consisting of Messis. William P. Hayman, H. A. Limileld, George Gardner, Allen Woodle and George R., Plumer, at part

Another of the delightful lectures and entertaining at the Newbort Horti-cultural Society was given in Mercury Hall Wednesday evening when Mr. Farquhar of Boston, who has frequently addressed the society, was again the speaker of the evening, his address being illustrated by excellent stercopticon views. A collation was served and vocal and instrumental music was ren-

Newport Condays, No. 49, Kidehts of Sherwood Forest, observed its seventeenth anniversary in Music Hall Wednesday evening. A supper was served and addresses and music followed. There were a number of visiting knights present from out of the city.

The district conference of the Women's Auxilliaries to the Young Men's Catistian Association of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, sixth district, will be held in the rooms of the Newport association on Thursday next.

Miss Mary Sullivan, who met with a serious and paluful accident last Decomber, by fracturing her knee cap, is able to walk alout with the sid of a caue,

CMr. John Austin Stevens has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to be out. .

Mr. William H. Mayer is entertaining his brother, Mr. Lloyd Mayer, of

New York.

City Council.' '

Streets and Highways Committee Find thefr.

Plans Blocked,

There was a special meeting of the

effy council Thursday evenling to take

betton on the rejoil of the committee

on shreets and highways in regard; to

Thurnes street pavements and the

matter of widening Thomas 'street,

Thiogs didn't run smoothly and as a

consciptonce the plan to which Thames

street, will defeated, owing to 'n technicallly and the payenious question; was

only temporarily settled by ordering

the prirebase of an outfit for repairing

The meeting was called to order out

eight o'clock, His Honor Mayor Boyle.

presiding by the loard of alderings thid

Mr. President Austin in the common contiell, all the monitors being present

The committee of street and lightways

resorted recommending that 1000 square

yarda of ereo-restante woodlen pavement

be bild in Themes street and that the

remainder of the roadhed be repaired

at an extimated cost of \$7,000, the arbitraria

tion for streets and highways; also that

the abuilters bo assisted in widening

Thather street from Long wharf to Swan

avenue at un extinated cost of \$1,500. The latter received and all the with a connection

panying resolution, was considered first. It was explained that the estimated

cost of minking the changes and repairs

incident to the widening would amount

19 \$6000, of which minopile \$1,500 find

been ruled by the abutters. The com-ultree intended to supervise the work;

but the abutiers might inke the modey

and do the work themselves if they

destred. The resolution was passed by

the common connell but the board of

aldermen hald it on the table after, the

elty sollehor had ruled that it was not

properly drawn, no provision being

made for either taking the extra land-

by condemnation or by deed from the

abuttere. 3 The giber jerghatton, providing for a

new payement of creo-resinate blocks

for 1000 yards and repairs to the old

payonient at a cost of \$7000 was then

taken up and provoked immediate dis-

cussion. Several members spoke

against expenditure for new pavement

at this time, and amendments were

fired at the resolution in rapid order.

It was moved to amend by reducing

the extent of wooden blocks from 1000

square yards to 200 feet and from 200

feet to 100 feet, and a third amend-

ment struck out this part of the resolu-

tion altogether. Members of the com-

mittee on streets and highways ex-

plained the intentions of the commit-

tee, they believing that the present

sheet asphalt is too badly worn to be

profitably tepalied, as in finny places the expense for a new foundation will

be large. The committee proposed to lay the block pavement from a point

mear Cotton's court to a point near

Franklin street. A motion to lay the

resolution on the table was carried by a vote of 9 to 6. Conneilmen Ritchie,

McLennan, Wilbar, Martin, Morgan

A resolution authorizing a 10 inch

sewer to Carroll avenue was laid on the

table : A: resolution imperopriating

\$5,000 for the purchase of an asphalt

plant for repairing Thames street was taid on the table. Later, however,

Mayor Boyle addressed the common

council, deprecating the action of the council in allowing their differences of

opinion to interfere with the business

for which the special meeting had been

called. He said that Thames street

was in need of repairs and suggested a

compromise by procuring an asphalt

plant for repairs. The resolution appropriating \$5000 for the purchase of an

asphalt plant was then called from the

A petition for a sewer off Resencath

avenue was referred to the committee

on streets and highways with power. A

petition for a sidewalk on Bedlow ave-

nue was referred to the some commit-

tee, and the petition for the extension

of the sewer in Third street took the

The special committee on the peti-

tion of the Laston's Beach Company

for permission to sell, the merry-go-round privilege at the beach to Charles

Loof of Brooklyn, reported that there

were two Newport parties who desired

to obtain this privilege, and the peti-

tioners were given leave to withdraw.

The special committee on the commu-

nication from the board of health asking

for an appropriation of \$12,000 for a

permanent emergency hospital, report-

ed that \$12,000 was a greater amount

than the council could expend for a

new enterprise. Further action is ex-

On recommendation of the board of

health chapter 27 of the city ordinances

was amended by requiring children

who have come in contact with scarlet

fever to remain away from school only

two weeks instead of four. A resolu-

tion to lay a pipe sewer in Brooks ave-

nuc was referred to the committee on

streets and highways.

table and passed.

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and Kelley voting in the degative.

Hić direct.

Clarko was elected a weigher of coal

and other merchandise. In the board of ablermen the clubs. of Charles E. Littlefield for damages to geese was ordered judd from the dog fund,

Supreme Court.

The April session of the common plens division of the supreme court was opened in this city on Monday morning, Judge John T. Blodget presiding, The grand jury was empaneited with Cardiner B. Reynolds as foreman and reflied to copylder the cases presented by Assistant Tildrict Attorney Oreco-ough. The docket was then eitled and cover continued or marked for trial. The two liquor appeals, State vie, Wil-Ham Shaw and Blate vs. Charles, Monahan, both Portsmouth cases, were called and both men pleaded guilty; the penalty was \$20 and costs and tendaya in Jall, Three foreigners were paturalized,

The grand lary reported Monday afternoon with five indictments—one against Margaret Duggen for malataluing a nuisance, two against George bathrop of Prudence and two against Edwind Brophy of Tiverton: Brophy pleaded not guilty and was released on ball. Lathrop could not raise the \$3000 ball required for the two counts against him and was committed. Margaret Duggan apat a physician's corifficate of loability to appear and Dr., Barker was

neted of Tuesday, the time that the court was in session being given over to assignments on the docker, and ex-

amining additional jurors.
There was unother short session on Wednesday, when the page assigned for the day-that, of Joshua Stney was Charles F./ Oilroy-was continued by request of Mr./ Rodayner- Judgment was entered for platnifff in the sum of \$538.13 in the case of Ci. Everett Hill vii, Florence T. Curitis. Intigment for \$311.61 was ordered for philidiff in the case of First National Bank vs. Nevada B. Tilley: One foreigner was naturalized and the court-adjourned for the

" On Thursday a petit jury was tempanelled with P. P. Stewart Hale as foreman to hear the Therton case of George W. Cury vs. Abby B. Cook. The suit was to recover on a note for \$669. There was a counter chain for board, etc., for plaintiff's daughter, and, other somewhat complicating conditions The verdict was for plaintfill for \$71.08. Judge Baker appeared for plaintiff and Colonel Sheffield for defendant, The case of Alexander J. Fludder vs. Sarah T. Yaughun was also heard by a jury on Thursday and the verdict was to to an accounting under the will of the late William Fluider.

Pupils' Recital.

The second annual recital of Miss Lillian E. Maher's pupil took place in Masonle half Tuesday evening, being very largely attended, The program was as follows: "Singing in God's Acre," by Miss Julia Galvin; "Giress my Nande, " by Miss Josephlue Martin; "Angelina," by Miss Mae Berry, "Zin-garalia," by Miss Anna Smith, "Sue's Wedding," by Miss Ella Christian; "Drummer Boy," by Miss Annie Mc-Intosh; "The Monk's Magnificat,", by Miss Mac O'Neill; "The Raggedy Man," by Miss Rebecca Horgan; "The Organ Builder," by Miss Ethel Tozier; "The Giddiest Girl," by Miss Bessie O'Nell!; "Lady Clute," by Miss Katherine Devine; "The Stoux Chief's Daughter," by Miss Mary Martin "Jimmy Brown's Prompt Obedience," by Miss Betty Horgan; "The Freckled Face Girl." by Miss Annie Galvin "Pills at Poughkeepsie," by Miss Nina Horgan; "Dalsy's Faith," by Miss Annie McIntosh; "The Paster Bonnet," by Miss Bessie O'Neill; "Annie Laurie," by Miss J. Galvin; "Pied Piper," by Misa Mae Berry; "Wynken" and Blinkin' and Nod," by Miss Mae O'Neill; "The Steam Chair," by Miss Smith, and "Who's that Calling," by Misses O'Neill, M. Berry, N. Horgan and J. Galvin, Miss Katherine McMahor appeared in monologue, "The Boots." Mrs. Carrie Doty-Spooner sang and the-Harry K. Orchestra furnished a number of selections. The accompanist was Professor A. Commette.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company was held at their office in Jamestown Wednesday. The meeting organized with the election of Elijah Anthony, chairman, and C. E. Weeden secretary. The only business transacted was the election of directors resulting as follows: T. G. Carr, John E. Watson, C. E. Weeden, A. W. Luther, Fred Anthony.

The annual meeting of the Newbort Convocation was held Wednesday in Frinity parish. There was a celebration of holy communion in Kay Chapel at II a. m. and a business meeting in the guild house at 3 p. m. .

Miss Anna Frasch is visiting friends In joint convention Charles H. in Boston.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee, was held Monday evening, from which there was but one absentee. Enjorintendent Luit read ble report which contained the followlug klatistics in regard to sétsod attendance:

The total registration at the end of The total registration at the end of the seventh month was 3,578; everage number belonging, 2,645.9; everage number attending, 2,779.31 percentage of attendance, 90; ower of tardiness, 615; excess of dismbsonl, 101. The total registration March 21, 1902, was 3,678; total number March 22, 29, 1918, 2,495; increase, 212; permits granted since March 21, 28. The total number of codes of tardinesis had March was 637; decrease, 42.

The state report of the evening schools for the vera 1901-1902 as administration

The state report of the evening schools for the year 4001-4002, as submitted to the commissioner of public schools, is as follows: Evening elementary school—Number emolled, 100; average belonging, 52; average attending, 33; andomat paid teachers, \$510; paid for early \$410; paid by edly, \$410; paid by edly, \$410; paid by state, \$400. Evening drawing and bookkeeping school—Number enrolled, 53; average belonging, 43.4; average attending, 21.8; amount paid (caphers, \$210; amount for supplies, etc., \$30; total, \$270.

11 his thoughal statement the superintendent showed the expenditures for

Intendent showed the expenditures for three months to theye there \$27,102,10, leaving a thanches of \$28,683,20,. He also called attention to progress made lif certain lines of school work. 11

The rejoit of Trainit Officer Topham contilled the following: Nimber of cases divestigated (reported by teachers); 169; number of cases of trainey; 13; number of different children trainits, 12; number out for illness, and, other causes, 147; number found, not, attenday and active and of the public states. causes, 197; number found, not, attenda-ing schools, 4; unmber rept. to public schools, 3; hamber rept. to Catholic schools, 1; March 12 one boy, in? Ind-bitual traint, whom 1 may lind on probation, was committed to the Sock-anoseat School during his unharity; for cause; other than traineys. April: 10 one boy, was arrested, for habitual, tra-mers decaded and be and sear thesed for array, plended guilty and was placed on probation.

The committee on bulldings reported a set of fules and regulations for the guldance stof significant swhich swere adopted and ordered printed. A communication from George Nason offecting to two trees on the Coddington school grounds was referred to the committee on buildings after a discussion of the board's right to maintain trees.

Memoir of Dr. Goode.

At the Natural History Society on Monday evening last Judge Darius Baker read a very interesting paper "A Menielr of George Brown Goode." Dr. Goode, the induralist, ichthologist, Assistant Director of the National Milseum, and Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, went to Wes, leyan University, where Judge Baker first met him. - The paper, was full of reminiscences of college days and of the gradual steps through which Dr. Goode arose to be one of the foremost muselim orgiúnizers and administrators (in this country. The autional exhibit at Philadelphia in 176 was plained by Dr. Goode and its success called forth an appropriation from Congress for the founding of the new National Museum which was organized practically by Dr. Goode, the assistant, Director under

As a writer on scientific toples especially biological science and more especially in ichthology, Dr. Goode was voluminous. Beside his official reports, he found time and his brave culture gave him the inclination to write on nutury topica from museum management to genealogy and colonial history. His ocean ichthology is his most famous contribution to the literature of science. Dr. Goode dled at Washington in the midst of his busy career in

An enjoyable whist party was given in the Masonic building Thursday evening under the auspicies of the officers of Aqu(ducck Chapter, O. E. S. Eighteen tables were engaged and the prizes were won as follows: Ladies-Mrs. Jordan; second, Miss Katherine M. Stevens; consolution. Mrs. Charles Tisdall; gentlemen's-first, Mr. Alvah H. Sanborn; second, Mr. T. Russell Maul; consolation, Mr. John P. Sanborn. Refreshments were served during the evening.

By invitation of the Newport Business Men's Association some of the duplicate whist players from the Newport County Club participated in the pair match at the rooms of the Association Tuesday evening. The prizes for best score among the vi-ltors went to Harry A. Manuel and Sheldon H. Cortiss.

Rev. George Whitefield Mead was obliged to abandon his trip to his home in Ohio on account of illness. He has returned to his home in this city.

Dr. Knapp has returned home. He has been emising in the steam yacht Wanderer, guest of Rear Commodure C. L. F. Robinson,

elty this week. Mr. D. L. McLaren has returned from a trip to the West Judies.

Mrs. A. C. Titus has been visiting

her son, Mr. Harry A. Titus, in this

Mr. James P. Taylor opened ble new store in the Queen Anne building on Thames street I hazzlay evening when he extended an invitation to his friends and customers to impect the premises. The rooms were billiantly lighted and presented a very attractive appearance, Reveral hundrome floral, transactic consisting of caroutlon ploks and roses, the gifts of friends in Boston and New York added a touch of color to the! general effect. Many persons called during the evolting and all expressed their admiration at the very attractive new quarters,

In Hew Quarters,

"Our made store is finished be oak with adequate shelves and counters for the triusaction of a farge business. The light bevery good and liets in the display of goods. The hige show window on the front gives opportunity for a very attractive whidow display. The attilieful light is formished by electric houps for groups of six arranged at short distances down the middle of the stare. The finildhig is heated by kleam? There is a modern folding intrior for

purchasers of clothing.
At the tear is a comfortable diesding toom and behing this is a large room used for miscellaneous articles and for resolving and shipping goods, Behind this is the cost room and general utility round. There is also a large laft at the tear which may be used for storage Diff troates.

Mr. Tuylor the had the store arranged with special attention to the requirements of bis large hasiness in clothing and gentlemen's furnishings. The stock is arranged systematically and is kent in excellent condition Air Taylor will be benter equipped in the future to attend to the definance of life customets to the ramo satisfaction as he has done in the past.

Lawn Jennis Dales,

The nutleant lawn tonnis tournenent by the United States National Lawn/Tennis Association, will be, hold, at the Casino beginning August 10 next. Other tournaments whose dates have been approved are as follows: [1994]

May 3-Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Harvard Interscholastic championship.

May 3-Yale University, New Haven, Conn., Yale Interscholastic championship.

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ship.
May 3—Columbia University, New
York city, Columbia interscholastic
championship.
May 17—Princetoir College, Princeton, N. J., Princetoir Interscholastic
championship.
June 1417—Longwood Cricket Club,
Boston, Mass.; State championship singles.

June 17-Hartford Golf, Club. Hart-

June 17—Huttford Golf, Chili, Hartford, champlonship, of New England,
July 7—Magam-on-the Lake, Canda, Canadlan champlonships,
July 14—Magaolla Lawn Tennis
Ohds, Magaolla, Mass., State champlonship doubles, open singles.
July 21—Longwood Cricket Club,
Boston, Eastern champlonship doubles
and tweith annual Longwood tournament singles.
July 29—Newcastle, N. H., Outlag
and Teinis Chili, open bournament,
Courts of The Wentworth, Newcastle,
N. H.
July 29—Nahant Club, Nahant, Mass.

invitation formament.
August 4:-Mt, Anthony Tennis and

Golf Club, Bennington Centre, Vt., Vermont State champlonship. August II—Excelsior Lawn Tennis Club, Bristol, R. I., limited tourna-

August 10-United States National Lawn Tennis Association, Newport, R. August 10—Object States National Lawn Tenuls Association, Newport, R. L., national championships in singles, East vs. West in doubles, champion-ship doubles and interscholastic singles

dunupionship. October 10-Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, women's singles, doubles mixed doubles,

Recital and Musicale.

The Recital to be given in Mercury Hall on Friday evening, April 25th, at So'clock, offers to the public an opportunity to hear a reader of whom Leland T. Powers says "As a reader she is intelligent and artistic, womanly and free from all affections. No one studying with her or listening to her can fall to be benefited."

Miss Adelaide M. Greenman is a resident of Newport and a graduate of the Boston School of Expression.

The Alpha Musical Club makes its animal appearance and those who have enjoyed its orchestrial selections will be glad to note the improvement of these meek and timid artists.

Whist Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Allan entertained a party of friends at their residence on Spring street Thursday evening, whist being in order. It was eleven o'clock when the last hand was called and the prizes for the two best scores of the evening were awarded to Mrs. Etta A. MacDonald and Mr. Joseph S. Nuss.

A supper was next in order and proved a most enjoyable part of the evening's enjoyment. It was about midnight when the merry party bade Mr. and Mrs. Allan good night.

Miss Alta Crandall, who has been confined to her home by illness, is able to be out.

Wedding Bells.

Chambere Stewart.

A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stowart, in Middictown, when their cousin, Miss Matilda Logan Stewart, was married to Mr. Bannel Chambers, The ceremony took place in the parlor, under an arch of pairts and parted plants, Miss Maigaret Breers playing "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, Rey, George Whitefield Mead, paster of the First Presbytesian Church, in this city, officiated. The tride wore a dress of white butbie over white inffeta and carried a bouquet of white reses. Miss Minife Tenze was bildeshiald and wore a gown of plak albatioss and carried a bouquet of plak roses, Mr. Thomas Teaze was best man. A gotlation was served, followed by music and dancing.

Recent Deaths.

Bennis Ryan,

Debuls Rydn was found dead to bis bed Saturday morning by his brother. About 20 clock he maked for a drink of water, which was given, him and nothlag more was heard from him until hist biother awokon about 18-o'clock and found him dead. A phighlelan was summoned, but he find apparently been dead several hours

'Mr, and Mrs. Simeon Westall and family, who have been spending the winter in Belleview, Florida, sail for home on April 21th, airlying in New York the 20th.

York the 29th.

Mrs. Overlon G. Langley Is on an extended visit to friends, in News York, Brooklyn and Troy.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

(C. H. Wrightington has rented to Dr. H., M. Larrabse of Portland, Maine, for Miss Katherine White her unfur-nished house, No. 13 Bull St., for a term

nished house, No. 13 pun tong wayswood years.

C. H. Witglithig 160 has sold for Joshua Stacy to Alex. Booth a lot of land on a court way leading off of Roseneath avenue, comprising about 2300 square feet of land.

C. H. Wrighthogton has sold for Mrs. Wm. E. Crandall her property at No. 23 Marsh st., consisting of a dwelling, house and 2500 sparre feet of land, to August Olsson.

August Olsson.
Thomas Burlingflam has sold at mortgagee's cale the estate of Herbert and Nevada Tilley on Gould street, to

mortgagee's suct the state of Herbert and Newada Tilley, on Gould street, to Peckham & Nelson, for \$1,500.

Lorillard Spencer has rented his villa, on the easterly side of Chastellux avenue, and known as "Chastellux", to Seth B. French, of New York, for the coming season. Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbitt occupied this villa during the season of 1901.

A.O'D. Taylor has rented in Jamestown a cottage on the easterly side of Clinton avenue to Percival Gibson.

A.O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season, "Hilltop" at corner of Ruggles avenue and Carroll avenue, for Theodore W. Phinney, to the Rev. Roderick Terry. In consequence of the death of Mr. Marquand, father-in-law of Mr. Terry, "Hilltop" is now offered for sub-rental, as Mr. and Mrs. Terry have since decided to go abroad for the summer.

summer.
Abbie G. McGregor has sold to John Abne G. archiegor has som o John Fontaine the estate bounded north, 63 feet, on land of the grantor; east, 54 feet, on Thomas street; south, 65 feet, on Levin street, and west, 54 feet, on

on Levin street, and west, 54 reet, on land of Henry Fox.
Sarah O'Donnell has sold to John and Catherine Leaby the lot containing 1,178 square feet, bounded south, 25 feet, on Merion had; west, 44 feet, on land of John Leahy; north, 27 feet, on land of De Lancey Kane, and east on land of Alfred Smith.

land of De Lancey Kurney and case on land of Alfred Smith.

C. H. Wrightington has sold for the heirs of Alfred Smith and Daniel T. Swinburne a lot of land on Third street comprising about 5000 square feet to Peter Emery.
Francis Burdick has sold to Eliza G.

Francis furince has son to Enza ce. Hartshorn and others, trustees of the estate of Isaac Hartshorn, a strip of hand, 20 by 13 feet, bounded cast on a court runiling into Connection street, south by land of P. J. Hayes, west on the estate of Isaac Hartshorn and north on land of the granter. on land of the granter.

on land of the grantor.
George R. and Annie M. Logan have sold to John E. Nagle the estate bounded west on Spring street, north on the estate of W. T. Underwood, east on land of J. H. Walson and south on the estate of Stephen Hant-

Ruth B. Jackson has quitelaimed to Ruth B. Jackson has quitelaimed to Sampson Redford of London, England, and others her interest in the hotel property bounded south, 28 feet, on Bath road; west, 129 feet, on the estate of P. and C. Reynolds; botth, 28 feet, on the estate of Perry Sherman, and east, 131 feet, on land of John Jackson, C. H. Wrightington has rented for Mrs. Win. P. Smith the upper half of her house, corner of Gould and Warner streets, to Mrs. E. Bell.

Election of Officers.

Newport Convocation.

Secretary-Edward J. Dennen.
Treasurer-J. M. Trylor.
Board of Managers-Rear Admiral Stephen
B. Luce, U. S. N., and Rey. Charles B. Gillat.
Auditing Committee -W. H. Sherman and
Freeborn S. White.
Executive Committee-Rey. Henry Morgan Stone.

llaymakers.

Past Chief Haymaker-A. L. Gilman, Chief Haymaker-M. W. Hall, Assistant Chief, Haymaker-W. A. Bur-

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> CHAPTER XIV, THE FATE OF AN ADVISER.



IZHEN Korna returned for them, a sufficient number of the maps were completed. That they would be of any use whatever Darrell was not so sanguine as to believe. He recognized, however, the

courtesy of the Circussian general who had suggested something for him to do. viewed them with great respect and put them carefully into his

"The men have been chosen." he said, "subject, of course, to the khan's approval," and he submitted a list of names. "We can get no word of any considerable force of the enemy approaching from the north. Beyond question some obstacle has been encountered. Our scouts hear rumors of a disaster on the railroad, but there seems to be very little basis for the report."

"These names are good," said Vera. "All your arrangements are approved. Here are my orders in duplicate for the men."

Korua received the papers and with-

"Would your excellency favor me also with a copy of the order?" asked Darrell, and Vera tossed him a duplicate which lay upon the table rolled up tightiy and secured by cord and seal.
"What do you intend?" she asked.

"I have passed through their lines once," he said, "It seemed possible that with your permission I might do it again."

'You will take no such risk." she replied. "When lives are to be staked for Circassia, we shall find Circassians in plenty to do it."

I surrendered to a German at the fall of Gredskov," said Darrell, "and a nighty good fellow he was too."

"There are incremaries in every army," Vera rejoined. "We have bired a few expert soldiers where we could find them, but most of us fight for the "Plie freedom of Circassia," said Dar-

"The freedom of Circassia," respond-

ed Vern, as if it were a toast.

Darrell drew a deep breath and

squared his shoulders with the air of one who meets an emergency.

"Circassia lies some distance to the westward of us," he said. "Is it your Intention to annex this province?" The men of this region have not ris-

en with us," replied Vera. "They deserve no part in our liberty."

"I am imperfectly informed about your early successes," said Darrell. "You must have made short work of the Russian garrisons in Circussia."

"They fled before us like sheep," erled Vern. "They fled to their fort. along the coast and the river." "And you reduced all those strong-

holds in so short a time!" he responded. "It is marvelous."

"General Nirrhigi is in command of our army in the west," said Vera. "We have not yet heard of his success. He moved westward, raising levies as he went. We believe that by this time Anapa has fallen before him and that the Black sea coast is ours."

"Anapa is a strong place," said Darrell.
"Of course I do not know what strength your general was able to bring against it; but, considering the support of the Russian fleet in the Black sea, I am afraid you are too sanguine."

"We fear nothing in that quarter," answered Vera. "We have hastened to carry the war into the enemy's country, and you have seen how Itussia has felt the weight of our sword."

She laid her band upon the jeweled weapon beside her. Darrell's heart groated within blip.
"This is a wonderfully efficient force,"

he said. "Such of your men as I have seen appear to be armed and disciplined as well as the crack regiments of France or Germany. Circussia galned a fighting reputation sixty or seventy years ago, and the world has not forgotten it. Indeed one need not go back so far. And yet I am bound to say that If an angel had come down to tell me that such troops as these could come out of your country I would have asked for evidence. How could Russia have

been blind to your designs?"
"The credit belongs to Kilziar," answered Vera. "He has been secretly at work for a long time, and it was he who threw dust in the eyes of the CZAL.

"Unless I am misinformed," said Darrell, "he was Russia's ranking general in your country and for all practieal purposes its governor. Therefore he is now doubly a traitor in the eyes of the erar."

'He stakes his life upon the success of our cause," replied Vera.
"And what has been your part in this

watilke venture?" asked Darrell.

"You were so good as to speak in praise of the arms of our troops," she answered. "Nearly all our modern weapons, including a large part of the cannon and the ammunition of all kinds, were purchased by me in France, and it was I who planned their secret shipment. That was my mission in 'And it accounts for the visit of M.

"He was of great use to me," sald Vera, "I think he took an especial interest in the matter because of the novelty of dealing with a woman, Hy flattered me by saying that I was absolutely a freak of nature in my capacity for understanding the material of

"I Blink he did you no more than Justice," said Darrell. "It was a tremen-dous task to buy this armament, and, by the way, it must have cost a lot of money. I can hardly understand how your revolutionary treasury could have

furnished the amount."
"When I came down to Stavropol." and Vera, "to obtain the funds bidden

by my father, I chanced upon the serret of a treasure laid up long ago for the needs of Circussian patriots. That such a fund had once existed was known, but no one knew what had become of it in the disasters following our last struggle, more than thirty years ago. The story is long. Suffice it to say that I chanced upon the secret, and the treasure was recovered. that three that I that met Prince KU-



"A small matter to me!"

ziar, who had sought the treasure vainly. He set my heart on the with prophecles of my country's freedom. He told me that my descent from the most noble family of Clreassia would win the hearts of the people and make me a queen. Yet you must not think that I was moved by personal ambition."

"I am far from that error," answered Darrell. "Of the two treasures thus discovered you at least were pure gold. As to the other, did it pass into Kil-

Vera shook her head.

"I did not then trust him to that ex-tent," she said. "A revolutionary committee was formed, and to that body I revealed the secret. The money has been disbursed under the warrant of that committee." "I commend your prodence," said

Darrell. Vera looked at him steadily and with

a scarcely perceptible smile.
"Prince Kilziar is a basty man," she

said. "When he had you in his power, his natural impulse-natural as a tiger's-was to put you out of the way. Your methods differ from his. You are the coldest blooded man I ever met, and he is one of the most nery. But which is the more unjust?"

Darrell's face flushed painfully, yet he still were an air of calm, still spoke as if the conversation dealt with an abstruct problem outside the field of persound interest.

"You are mistaken if you suppose that I am trying to do Prince Kilzlar an injury," he rejoined. "That he tried to take my life is as small a matter to nie as it is to you. I"-

"A small matter to mel" echoed Vera, her hand closing on the hilt of the award. "If he had succeeded and you had looked down from the stars afterward, I tiduk the wrath of your spirit would have been satisfied. But now that he has falled and you are safe he remains merely Kilziar, Circassia's best soldier and at heart a good patriot."

"A bad man cannot be a good patriot," answered Darrell. "He cannot be a good anything, except perhaps a good soldier, as this man is. The trade requires no conscience. I saw Kilzlar compile a murder for greed and attempt another for mere anger, and that stamps bim indelibly to my eye. But for his own personal merits he is nothing to me. It is only because his character affects your personal safety and the success of the cause to which you have devoted yourself that I speak of

"My personal safety is not worth speaking of," replied Vern, "except as It may affect the cause. Yet you are insune to suppose that Kilziar's absurd love for me is in any war, a meanice.

"I had not that in mind," answered Darrell earnestly. "It is the conduct of this was that makes me shader for you, that forces me to warn you, though 1 have neither right nor authority to do so."

"And what have you to say of the conduct of the war?" she asked. "Have

we not met with success?"
"Yera," he said, "what is the object

of this struggle?"

"To free my country."
"Is it free? Have you driven the Russians out of it?"

"We shall," she cried, "and in the meantime"-

"In the meantime," said Darrell, "you are engaged in an utterly hopeless war of invasion. What was your hope in this campaign? To take Siny ropol? I will grant that you might conceivably succeed. Even so, you rould not have dreamed of going forther, and you certainly could not have expected to hold the place indelibitely without anything that could be called a line of communications, without possibility of re-enforcement, with only the resources of the city itself to de neral upon. A successful retreat would

have been your best expectation". "Why not terms?" demanded Vera, slug, "To you think our successes "To you think our successive would have won us no consideration?"
"Not on Russian soil," answered Daratic Constant of the control of the cont

your own borders is an obstacle in the way of your liberty. You cannot con-quer itussia. Your only chance was to persuade her that the reconquest of Circassia at this time would cost too much in men and treasure. What does the government in St. Petersburg care about the loss of Gredskov as a nulli-tary lucident? Nothing. But as an act demanding reprisals the taking of that city assumes importance. It is the same with Vladikaukas, and the taking of Stavropol would make your cause hopeless."

"Prince Kilzlar does not think so," said Yera, pale with excitement.

"Prince Kilziar has never had any other opinion," rejoined Darrell, "He is a soldier, a man of long experience in war, familiarly acquainted with Russlan governmental policy. Vera, when such a man moved your army beyond

the boundary of the country you were fighting to free he proved that he wa not a patriot. The soldier of freedom resents aggression. He takes up arms for the purpose of expelling tyrants; he defends his own land; he stands upon life rights and strives to whi the respect of the world. But to rush out of his own country, leaving its strongest fortified places still in the hands of the introder, to invade the territory of a moustrous power like Russia, with no hope except to inflict a certain amount of injury and then withdraw - this could not be the act of a trained sol-dler who was also a patriot. To Kilzing the military principles and the policies involved were plain as one plus one makes two. He did not organize this campaign in the interests of Cir-

"In whose, then?" she cried. oln his own. Vera," replied Darrell, Tor hot. There was a rich treasure in Gredskov, imperfectly guarded through Russian oversight. Kilziar knew of it, and now he has it absolutely in his

"Why not?" demanded Vera, "Will

not money help our cause?"
"My child," he refolmed, without meaning to use the term which made the princess red with wrath, "Is it con-celvable that Russia will permit you to hold this sum? It is a mere item in the bill that you must settle. Your whole policy should have been to secure the easiest terms, and this is the way to get the hardest. Your only problem was this: How much can I make It cost thussla to retake Circassla in proportion to the injury which she has suffered in the loss of it? The lighter the hijnry the better for you."

"I have heard that the Americans considered money above all things"--Vera began, but Darrell interrupted her

"Let me hasten to make an end of this," he cried. "I have not forfelted your regard and suffered the misery that forments a gloomy prophet without a definite object. You will send on order to Prince Kilziar. It is not too late to change your plan. I would have your force and his move westward, effecting a junction at the earliest possible moment. The Ibissian force south of you is unprepared for such a movement and is, besides, hampered by its own anxieties, due to failure of the co-operating force to come down from the north. You will have no difficulty. You can withdraw into Circas-sia without loss, and then you can use this really admirable army for defense of your country."

"It is the policy of cowardice!" ex-claimed Vera, "Why, you yourself admit that these Russians south of us are caught in a trap. By your own report they are scarcely equal in number to my command in this city. Shall I run away while they are quaking in their boots, or shall I crush them between two millstones?"

"If your sole thought is for Circas-sia," said Darrell, "you will avoid a victory that cannot seriously weaken but only imbitter your enemy."

"Really," said the princess, "I am both ashamed and grieved. I hoped for help and hold counsel from you, and instead you"-

"I have given you the best counsel I had," answered Darrell sadly, give me a gun and post me in the front rank, and if the march is on to Stavro pol I will cheer the order."

But Vera did not seem to hear him. She rapped upon the table with her

sword, and the orderly appeared.
"See who is there," said the princess. Several officers entered hastily, as if upon important errands. There was with them a man, in the dress of a Russian peasant, who seemed, however, to be a soldier of Circassia. He was unich the worse for hard travel and tottered with weariness. Vera gave bim a quick glance and acknowledged his salute. Then she turned to Darrell, saying coldly:

"We will speak later of your return to Paris."

Darrell bowed most respectfully and retired from the room.

CHAPTER XV. THE ADVENTURE OF THE PIPER.



N the room to which the two men had been assigned on their arassigned on their ar-rival in the city Colonel Korna found Darrell some minutes after that unfortunate individual had been dis-

missed by the princess. "I suppose that was English you were speaking as I entered," said the "I do not understand it."

"That is well for your soul," returned Darrell. "The language was vio-

"What was the matter?" asked Koron, and then without waiting for an answer, "What are you going to do with that thing?"

This question referred to the faded clock which Darrell had taken from

the idlet, Musef.
"I have made a fool of myself, Colonel Korna," said the American. "Please do not ask me how, but take my word that It was done in a way that the most brainless monkey ever born in a tree could not have bettered. Having done it, I was naturally reminded of this bilot's belongings. Do you suppose there is any beeswax in Vladikau

"Is that question a part of your disguise?" laughed Korua, for Darrell had put on the cloak and taken up the pipes upon which Musef had played.

Darrell convinced Korna that he was serious, whereupon the latter replied that it would be singular if a town of the size of Vladikaukas contained no beeswax, but he did not know just where it could be found. "We have had great news," he add-

ed. "A sp; has come down all the way from Stavropol. The report of the railway wreck which has delived the liassian force is confirmed. Moreover"--"I am out of favor with the khan," said Darrell, interrupting. "I do not

feel that I should listen to your mili-tary secrets." Korna stared, and then, seeing that . Darrell was serious, he was about to express his sympathy when he was hastily summoned to the khan's pres-

Darrell put away the clock and pipe and went out into the town, where he

tound many small stores open, for there was excellent order in the place. and secured without great difficulty a supply of beeswax and black goat's bair, with which he built up a heard armost as wild as Muser's. A heard constructed in this way by a man ex perfenced in the art will bear close inspection. Having completed his task, he wrote a note to Korna in these

My Dear Colonel—I am going to try to get through the Russian lines with a copy of the khari's ripher message to Prince Klirlar. If I are not brand of within ten days, will you please in form the khari of my acted; it would have you critically effect for that interval. If you can do without serious incontentence, and "I do not return I would have you to member me pleasantly, as I if all remember you so long as I retain the faculty.

He left this where Korna would find It and then, mounted upon a grotesque made his way out through the Circusslan lines, the seal of the khan upon The order that he here being his war-

The mule was a stordy brute, and, though Darrell made a wide detour, so that he seemed to be country up from the east, it was not later than 3 o'clock in the afternoon when he was halted by Russian pickets upon the right wing of their force. An utter recklessness laid taken nos-

session of Darrell since his wretched interview with Vera. He bud ridden along the road rehearsing the dementor of Musef as he had observed it, practicing the peculiarities of speech that had distinguished the idlot and fitting crack brained jests from his own memory to the language in which they must be uttered.

He had given some attention also to the pipes, but found it easier because of his especial aptitude to imitate the sound of the instrument than to play

When the picket cried out "Halt!" Darrell cuffed the mule's car and cried 'Halt!" to him in an excellent copy of the Russian soldier's tone, whereat another soldier laughed. Meanwhile the male kept straight on and did not stop until the soldiers had him by the bridle, one on each side.

"It is Musef the Traveler," said the soldier who had taughed. "I have seen him in Stavropol."

If Darrell had been in a humor favorable to fear, this utterance would have alarmed him seriously. He had not attempted a personation. It was impossible that he should be mistaken for Musef by any one who had more than the feeblest recollection of the original. It had not occurred to Darrell's mind that the imbecile could have so wide a fame. His sole idea had been to take the guise of a harm-less character. If detected as a counterfelt, he might expect a spy's fate.

"I don't remember you," he said, "but still you may have seen me. played under the windows of the jall." It was the other soldler's turn to laugh, and he welcomed the chance His comrade took the jest without of-

"It was through a window that I saw you," he said, "but the wludow of a grogshop, not a jail."

"It seems I was a little early for you with my scremule," rejoined Darrell, "I'll give it to you now if you'd like to hear it." He put the pipe to his lips and played

"Here, quit that!" cried one of the soldiers, "We're close to the lines, and

the noise may be heard." "You have no ear for music," said "Get along!" the last words

being addressed to the mule. The soldiers had let go of the bridle and had stepped aside. The animal started with alacrity, for Darrell had

learned how to appeal to him with a touch of the heel. "Halt! Come back here!" cried the Russians in duct, and one of them threw a stick that lay handy beside him. It missed Darrell and by good luck hit the mule. Secretly encouraged

by his rider, the brute run away, but at no very great speed. "Don't shoot. I'll eatch him!" exclaimed one of the Russians, and Darrell, looking back, saw him coming, while the other, ride in hand, was now unable to fire, even if he had wished to do so, because of the risk of hitting

his comrade. Darrell urged the mule to better speed. The running soldier halted, calling out a threat, but at that moment Darrell reached the crest of a little rise in the road and saw ahead of bim, at no great distance, an advanced portion of the Russian line. Ten seconds more and he knew the picket would not dare to shoot.

"I'm stopping him!" he called, making a great feint of struggling with the bridle rein, and the soldier, seeing that the mule's pace was stackening, low-

"It's all right?" Darrell shouted over his shoulder. "I've got him now. I'm

And having brought the mule to a more moderate pace, he sat up straight in the saddle and, putting the pipe to his lips, rode on, discoursing welrd, un-canny music. Soldiers were advancing toward him; behind him the picket, swearing and laughing at the same time, waved a signal to the squad beyoud and tapped his forebead to denote the moutal condition of this extraordinary rider. Darrell was soon surrounded, but by

cleverly playing his role he escaped being sent back. The squad took him into the lines, and he was bandring rough jests with them when an officer advanced, commanding silence.
"What are you doing here?" he de-

manded. "Excellency," responded Darrell, "I have come to dinner."

He slid off the mule's back and lean-

ed against the animal as if too weak to stand. Then in response to questions be told in a crack brained fashion the story of wandering that he had carefully prepared, founded upon the possibilities of Musel's character. He had traveled with a caravan; he had left it and had lost his way. All the houses by the road were empty. He had found no one to give him food.

"I believe the fellow is really starv-ing," said the officer. "Let him have something to eat. Search him, how-Darrell was searched, but nothing

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Farragut had 192 guns mounted on

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bonts. The enemy could bring to bear 126 guns on land and forty in batteries

affont. Below Fort Jackson, the first fortress, a line of unchored bulks bound

together with Iron chain cables had

completely obstructed the channel un-

til the night of the 20th, when Farra-gut's chief of staff, with the crews of

of the forts.

ARRAGUT'S fighting ships

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water, landed in the Brooklyn's timbers, but did not explode because the Con-federate gumers in their hurry had failed to remove the lead patch from weighed anchor soon after mid-night April 24, 1862, and by 2 o'clock a. m. were making the the exploding fuse. Passing on and leaving the Louisiana, the Brooklyn first dash toward carrying out the or-ders to "proceed up the Mississippi got a blow from the ram Manassas and river." A French admiral and a British captain had salled up stream the evenat the same time a shot from the ram which singshed through the planking ing before and talked with the Confederate communiters in Fort Jackson and and lodged in a sand bug barricade The ram lay so low in the water that the Brooklyn's gans could not strike Fort Philip, the heavy armed citadels; which guarded the channel. They told Parragut that it would be impossible, It was still dark and the river relied for his wooden ships to pass the barriers of obstructions the enemy had plac-

in smoke. One strange ship which passed the Brooklyn close on the port side would have been sent to the bottom by a broadside, but at the moment of firing a voice on the deck of the sloop called oul; "Don't shoot! It's the iroquois!" The order was obeyed, and thus the Confederate gunboat McRae, whose captata had just been killed by a shot from the Iroquois, got a short lease of 13fe. This incident ended the stirring adventures of the Brooklyn. gut's chief of staff, with the crews of a couple of gunbouts, and cut a passing through them under fire. Through two den ships of the Federal fleet net-



"GIVE THAT RASCALLY TUG A SHOT!"

this opening the leading division of sloops and gunboats, under Captain Theodorus Balley, sleamed cautiously. In passing Fort Jackson the noises on shipboard alarmed the Confederates on shore, and they were ready to wel-come Farragut's second division, headed by his fingship Hartford, with a fusillade from the batteries on the beach and from the lofty parapets of the fort. Bailey's ships passed on to Fort Philip, on the opposite bank. The gumers of this fort were driven from their posts by a hot fire of grape and canister before they could cripple the leading ships. Above the fort the Cayuga, Varuna and Oncida dashed into the enemy's fleet, already moving down stream to meet the invaders. The noise of paddle wheels and the firing of the forts had summoned them

to the seeme. Farragut's flagship Hartford alone made the first heavy fight at Port all dispute he would put a few thou-Phillp. Her consert, the Brooklyn, and more bombs into the defiant forts, had attempted to pass the gap in the He kept on firing until April 28, when obstructions and keep in line, but owing to the darkness got caught in the hulks by one of her own dangling cables under the fire of Fort Jackson Some unknown hero ran out and cut the hawser with an ax, and then she swung through the gap into a nest of

The Hartford soon after passing Fort Philip encountered a blazing fire ra't which was pushed against her side by a tugboal. Farragut called away his firemen and stood by until they put out the fire, which elimbed half way to the tops. On the burning side the flames drove the Hartford men from their guns, and Farragut shouted: "Don't finch at that fire, boys! Give that rascally little tog a shot! Don't let ber escape!" The tog was sunk. Already the Hartford had thirty-two shot holes in her bull and rigging.

While Parragut was fighting fire the Brooklyn lay for a time dead in the current under the guns of Fort Jackson. She would have been blown out of water had the enemy fired low. But their beach guns were out of range, and those on the parapet could not be depressed enough to strike a ship near shore. The Brooklyn open-ed with shell and shrapnel on the fort and kept it up until the Hartford was clear of the tire raft and her flames extinguished. Then she steamed up the river and headed for the ironclad Louisiana, which lay moored to the bank above Fort Philip. The Louislana fired a couple of shots at the Brooklyn, then closed her part shutters to receive the Brooklyn's broadsides.

One of the Louisiana's nine inch shells

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Phamliman to his spouse, "we've had so much rain lately, I do hope we won't have any more for some time." "Fil tell you how you can make sure of it, pa." said the bright little boy. "Just gimme a quarter to save up for a rainy day, and I'll bet there won't be one for a year."—Philadelphia Press.

Some people are very poor hands to follow the good advice they give.

ther avoided the Confederate ironclads nor rushed into collision with them. Farragut ordered the big stern wheeler Mississippi to try to ride down the ram Manassas, and the ram promptly sheered and ran ashore. Then the Mississippi stood off and riddled her with shot until her cables were cut, and she drifted helpicssly down the river, finally exploding in midstream.

While Farragut was "proceeding up the Mississippi" through fire and smoke and binzing guns Porter continued to bombard the water batteries at the forts. At moon of the 25th, when the Federal fleet was known to have an-chored in front of the city of New Orleans, Porter halled Fort Jackson to surrender. The Confederate commander, General Duncan, replied that he must first hear from New Orleans. Porter suggested that Farragut was looking after New Orleans, but to save Duncan concluded that New Orleans had left him to his fate and hoisted the

white flag. The officers who were to arrange terms of capitulation met on board the historic little steamer Harriet Lane, which had played a part at Fort Sumter. After Porter had signed, Commander Walnwright of the Harriet Lane took up the pen. Just at the mo-ment he was called from the cabin by an officer, and he quickly returned with the startling news that the Confederate ironelad Louisiana was in flames drifting down stream into the group of Federal vessels anchored before the fort, and she was liable to blow up at any moment. Porter said to the Confederate officers who were yet to sign 'If you can stand the explosion, can. Let us go on and finish the capitulation." Duncan next took the pen and was followed by the second in command. As the last name was affix

ed the party were lifted from their seats by an explosion which threw the ship over on her side. The Louisiana had blown up a moment too late to cut short the capitulation.

Some of the Confederate ships fought

valiantly at New Orleans, especially the Governor Moore, commanded by Lieutenant Beverly Kennon, an ex-offi-eer of the United States navy. Farragut's attack was not a surprise after the weeks of deliberate preparation within sight of the lower forts. But the rush in the darkness past the guns and through the Confederate fleet was a stunning surprise to the defenders on the spot and to the world.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Sweetheart (coyly.) Now, you must take only one, George.

Swain. But one from one deaves nothing. Let's make it one each and

Sweetheart. It's awful sudden, George, but you may ask papa.-New York Times. If you will notice carefully you will see plenty of \$2.50 hats on o ets heads as you pass through this world.

THE SPUR OF FATE. CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

suspicious was found, for he had prepared himself for such an ordeal. His garments throughout and the emptiness of their ragged pockets befitted the character which he had assumed. Vern's order, tightly rolled, was inside Musel's pipe, but it did not occur to these men's minds that a wind instrument which could be played upon might contain any article contraband



of war. It was far beyond their wit to ed from lifs own lips, quite independent of the apparent source of it.

"Feed blm and keep an eye on him," was the officer's order, and Darrell obtained food of which he was really much in need. Afterward he was allawed to steep on a pile of blankets in the rear of the line, where some offi-cers' horses were tethered. A fringe of trees approached near to this spot, a spur of the woods. In the latter part of the afternoon there was a smart and sudden shower. Some of the soldlers sought shelter under the trees, and it was remembered that the demented wanderer went with them, but not a man of that force saw alm afterward, except a picket on the road toward Gredskov, who in the early evening challenged a shadow filting by in the edge of some bushes, fired upon it and then decided that it must have been a wild animal if, indeed, it was not a product of his own imagination.

At daybreak a Circassian outpost in sight of the walls of Gredskov halted a grotesque and travel worn creature, apparently demented, yet with wit enough to know his own business, and after brief questioning sent him into the city under guard of a single man to and Captain Varnek, for whom he asserted that he had an important mes-

If Darrell had declared that his busiuess was with Prince Kilziar, it might have been looked upon as the customary delusion of a "crank," and had be shown the Princess Veta's order at such an early stage of the proceedings other hands than his would probably have delivered it. Therefore he had named Yarnek, the officer who had been charged with his execution, whom Korna had described as a friend-certainly a man devoted to the khan and well suited to be Darrell's intermediary

It appeared, however, when they were within the city that Captain Varnek was not an easy man to find. Darrell's guide was directed here and there with the greatest positiveness in each case, but always wrongly, and Darrell was on the point of attempting direct communication with Kilzlar when the problem was solved in an unexpected

In the onen space beside the prison a great crowd was gathered, and as Durrell and his guard passed in the course of their search they heard the sound of inusic and saw in the midst of the throng a considerable body of troops drawn up in hollow square. Two tall timbers with a crossbar on top seemed to define most dismally the occasion of this gathering.

"An execution?" asked Darrell, "For what crime?"

"I heard the fellow had assisted the escape of a prisoner condemned by or-der of the prince," was the reply. "He used to be a turnkey in that prison."

"Did you hear lils name?"
"Kevski, or something like that," answered the man indifferently.
"They will being him?" exclaimed

Darrell in horror at the fate of this man to whom he owed his own life.
"By the fact," replied the soldier. "I

believe there's some idea of getting a confession out of him, and when you hang a man by the neck he hasn't so much time to think the matter over. I could never understand why people should want to see such a thing." And be pointed to the crowd with a ges-ture of contempt that did him much

harnell was already breaking through the crowd, and in half a minute he had came up to the thin line of soldiers by which it was restrained. At that mohaisted up, his feel bound together, the rope by which he was supported being at first but little clear of the ground, his hands bound behind his back, his body slowly twirling on the rope.

This harbarity is not uncommon in that region, and it has a terrifying element of uncertainty, for the amount of torture inflicted by it can never be known in advance, since it depends upon the endurance of the individual. Men have lived incredibly long and have endured indescribable torments, while others have passed beyond pain in a few minutes.

It is alvays a new wonder to the most experienced that such a speciacle can be given the aspect of an entertainment, yet here was the hand braying as if to gather spectators for a mountebank's performance, and here were the people streeting for the best ; places. Jests were far easier to hear than expressions of sympathy, though these citizens of Gredskov, bred under

an atlen rule, had no knowledge of public punishments for justice's sake, but only as the crucities of an irresponsible

The band ceased with a rattle of brass, and the next instant Darrell was inside the line of soldlers, holding to his lips the pipes of Muser, from which there seemed to issue a shrill and lively tune. The thing was so quickly done that no one raised a hand to stop him as he began to march with a crazy dig-nity in the direction of the musicians. The crowd laughed, the soldiers waited for an order, and the officers, seeing no harm done, hesitated to give it.

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"You do not play so badly," said Dar-rell, lowerlog his pipe and addressing the leader of the band, "but my music is much more popular."

He waved his hand in the direction of the crowd, which rewarded him with cheers and laughter. The band-master turned an eye upon the colonel of the regiment, who had wheeled his horse in that direction. He was a man of jovini napect, and he seemed to be somewhat the worse for liquor. Darrell judged him to be not averse to this comedy and was not deceived when the officer, with a great affectation of wroth, waved his naked aword over the writh, wayed his naked sword over the piper's head and then brought it down with a wide sweep to light, datwise, on the offender's back. It was not a very safe trick, for the Circassian swords are sharp as razurs.

"Upon my word," exclaimed the officer, observing that Darrell did not even

wink, "you don't scare easily!"
"I buven't sense enough," responded

Darrell. "Only the wise are afraid; the others are soldlers." "You mean that soldiers are fools?" demanded the officer, grasping this

simple jest with some difficulty and uncertain whether he had got the right

"Not those that wear swords," responded Darrell. "It is wise to order other men to fight; the folly is in obeying. And, by the way, that is a very loss weard of wear." fine sword of yours."

"What do you know about swords, nadman?" demanded the officer.

"More than yourself," replied Darrell, begging your excellency's pardon, for I can do something with a sword that you can't."

"You are a boaster?" cried the colonel,

raising his weapon.
"I will prove my words," answered
Darrell. "Can you play a tune upon a nword?" "No; nor any other man," retorted

the colonel. "I can play upon a sword as well as on this pipe," answered Darrell. "If you don't believe me, lend me yours,"

This cool proposition excited laughter among the spectators who were near enough to hear it and also considerable interest, for it seemen that the madman really meant to execute some trick.

can't spare it," said the colouel curtly.

"This, then, will answer," rejoined Darrell, and, with a movement swift as conjuring, he snatched a sword from the scabbard of a captain who had advanced as if with some message for his superior.
The man, utterly amazed and perhaps

alarmed, started back, and before he had recovered binself Darrell had raised the sword to his lips in the manher of a flute and was piping in a way that might have amazed a higher type of audience. The colonel restrained the enraged captain with a gesture and listened with a drunken wonder that, in less desperate circumstances, would have afforded Darrell much amuse-

Suddenly the wretched prisoner, swinging by the rope, ultered his first cry, a long and pillable scream. It was what might have been foreseen; in-deed, Darrell had expected it earlier. He turned, with an affectation of wrath.

"I can't be interrupted in this way!" he cried, springing toward the tor-It is probable that every one expected

to see the supposed manlae still Key-ski's cry by plunging the sword into his body. The colonel had time to call 'Don't strike! Upon your own life"-

And then, before his horse could respond to the spurs, he saw the crazed musician leap up and sever with a blow the rope by which Kevski was suspended. The man fell mon his back, for his head had been drawn up and the distance being so short, sustained no injury Darrell dropped the sword and, selz-

ing the pipes that had dangled by a cord around his neck, broke them across his knee. It was all done in less than a second. He clasped the disarmed captain, the first man to reach him, around the body with a grip that nearly stopped the heart under his ribs and held before his eyes with the free hand the order of the khan, taken from the broken placs.

"I am the khan's messenger," he whispered. "My order concerns this man." And then aloud, "The seal of the khan!"

Hearing the words and beholding the paper in Darrell's hand and impressed also by the sudden change in his tone and manner, the soldiers that had selzed him offered him no great viotence, but held him while the captain took Vern's order and gave it to the

He recognized the seal, battered though it was, and for some seconds he hesitated what course to pursue.

"If you would win the favor of the khan," said Darrell, "you will discontinue the punishment of this man. The prince will be satisfied when you inform him that the American. Darrell, arrived in Vladikaukas yesterday morning."

"You are sure of this?"
"Absolutely," replied Darrell, "and you may please the prince further with the Information that the American has entirely lost the khan's favor."

"You seem to know many things," said the colonel bunding down from the horse and looking closely into Dar rell's face; then to a subordinate and pointing to Kevski: "Put that man un-der guard. This one goes with the before the prince."

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Saturday April 19 1902 domaind the withdrawal of the United States from the Hallinghines. It will be interesting to note how this proposition is received in a Pacific your state. It will be the received to be proposition to the Pacific your state. It costs more to run the city of New York thin to the house the accounts. York than it does to pay the expenses of Dehidiak! this Natherlands or Tug-key but then we wouldn't think the

town for the three combined. A near at Philadelphia in fer the bulk of the fortune of \$2,000,000 to found a college for male orphans, withwill drawing the cold line. This year's

list of tenentifour is diswing fast.

A proposed new daily in Memphis, tiaving applicated that It would be Democratic a Mississippi estior while to know which it means chy, that, A dlagram is necessary, with full parties

Edward Everett Halo said in his Boston address that the never had but one effettly and; ufter/an/effort; falled to recall lile name. Mr. Halo adda to his other philosophic hubits thourt of forgetting, by 2013 1.3

Canada proposes to artificate the Aliekun bönndary disputo, bai intean-while it omfall engineers are destroy-ing the original monuments. This crookedness Is an admission that the dominion har no case.

Poor Miss Stone! She has safely escaped the dangers and hardships of captuje by hrighads only to be served with an injunction restricting her from lecturing except under the terms of her contract, with a certain lecture

Senator Hoar's resolution before the Senate substitutes the list Thursday in April for March I, as the day for in-augurating a President. The proposed change is one of Importance to the health and comfort of the people of the United States and their fepresentatives charged with high responsibilities

A Daujsh ağıtator, who went to the West (hiller to oppose annexition has rethined to Copolinagen, and reports that the inhabitants of the Danish Islands are eager to become ellizens of the United States. They are about to solve the tariff question in it way that will be an object lesson to the Cubans.

The widening of Thames street still hangs the and the chances of anything belig necomplished are growing beautifully descuel day. Here is an oppor-tually of getting a very limborant part of the other business street of the only widened fut a very small expenses and yet overly indicate will busincles that makes the consummation of latest objection has been raised by the etty solicitor to the city's doing and thing because the owners of the built that is to be thrown into the street have not deeded, the land of the retry? Whis would seem to be an obstacle that could the growing sentiment in the South for share, Which the increase and the share, Which the increase and the share in the south for a change in palitical attains phere.

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The piles of meats, awing to the beef trust, the shortage of corn or some other cause of causes, (4111 soon be so (14gh that he of dinary person com only least oht the conjunatity as a mbbiory, Probably there are many causes that have lead up to this misatisfactory state of affairs. The great packers claim that it is a legitimate rise caused by the shortage of western stock and that this shortage has been consed by the partial crop failure last year. This no doubt has had something to do with the But it is a fact, that these same great packers and exporters are still sending their goods abroad at the same old price, while the meats for home consumption have been increased in price very largely and there is a prospect of a further rise. The increase in the price works a hardelilp not only on the consumer but on the small dealer or retailer. He cannot make any more on his goods than formerly, but the consumption most fall oil very purierially. It from unfortunate state of affatirz,

Morthwestern Agriculture.

A noticeable change has come over the futures of the Northwest during the past year; a greater change than has a three past year.



This is the latest photograph of Captain Richmond Pearson Robson who lee lured at the Opera House last (Eriday) evening under the auspices of William Ellery Chapter, Haughters of the American Revolution

cultivation of corn bas been regarded as out of the question. Flax has proven such a profitable crop that this year farmers are paying us bigh as two dollars a bushelf for seed ginin, and therarea dovoted to this crop during the present season will be one-famili targer than ever before. Play hist year brought bundreds of farmers out of debty and gave them an bleat that wheat is not the only crop that can he mised here, ;

Again the idea of dutry furniting is reaching (hito) the North With this comes the economical precessity of raising other stock than 'editio, These nécessitute com for teed, and the experhuents made as far North his the Manitoba line show that corn may be successfully grown here, and will ripen into a good crop if the proper kind, of early maturing seed its used. Thus it comes about that the corn hereage of the Northwest will he extended all over North Dakola and Northern Minnesoth this year, a conservative tellof last year,

A Southern Cabinet Officer.

or a southern man to this cabinet this been begun at the White House and cles that makes the consummation of will continue so long as there is any the plun blore and more doubtful. The shope of success. President Thosovelt is understood: to took! with some favor upon the suggestion, although there is no invited ato prospect of a vacancy in his official fairly. The poster has been faid, before the President by Senator Pritchard and

would skent to be an operation to be removed without much trouble. If the owners may be enjoyed by the other proper deeds at once, and femile that the life proper deeds at once, and femile that the life proper deeds with the improvement. Nothing deed that a ten-foot addition should be considered. It is the now should be considered. It is the now the south artest the country of the considered of the country of the considered of the country of the countr

him acted as the representatives of the Republicans of the South in their call. Representatives Brownlow and Gibson of Tennessee and other southern Repub-Heans are behind (the movement).

The southern people have no man they want in the cabinet, but it is claimed there is plenty of good timber. 11. Chry Evans is mentioned as an available man. Senator Pritchard himself would be a strong man for such a position, but he would not permit the consideration of his name,

Grand Council R. & S. M.

At the united meeting of the Grand Somell, Royal and Scleet Masters, held in Providence, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

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Providence.
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Providence.

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The Grand Marshat - John F. Flark, Valley Falls.

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Large Appropriations.

The Nathanal Senate committee on appropriations has concluded consideratton of the Snadry Civil Appropria-tion bill. The total appropriation car-ried by the bill as it passed the House is increased \$2,000,217, bringing the giand total up to \$52,719,943. The prin-

grand total up to \$32,719,913. The principal items of Increase are as follows:

On account of public building, \$387,500; on account of lighthouses, fog signals, etc.; \$732,600; engraving and printing, \$298,388; expenses igological survey, \$100,100; armortes at Rock .18, and proving grounds at Sandy Hook, N. J., all \$104,800; to begin work on the proposed Grant memorial in this etry, \$50,000; the cost to be funited to \$210,000; extrainfliary repairs to the White House, \$30,000; military posts, \$00,000; entargements. Covernor's Island, N. Y., \$250,000; to begin the memorial bridge across the Potomae at Washington, \$100,000, the dual esset to be limited to \$250,000; for support of United States prisoners, \$75,000; fixing baimdary line between the United States and Canada along the 49th parallel, \$100,000; military paral and Canada along the 49th parallel, \$100,000; public printing and blading, \$220,000; prelimbary plans for a new leaffding for the National Museum, \$5000, the building to cost \$2,5000,000.

Massachusetts Electrics.

A Fall River despatch says: The rumor that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad would soon as-sume control of the Old Colony Street sume control of the Old Colony Street Railtoad Company, which operates the street car lines in Fall River, Taunton, Brackton and Quiney, as well as some subarban times, is still being circulated. It is stated that the track gang of the Old Colony Street Railway Company has been laid off, and that no more repairs or extensions will be made until after May 1, the date on which the railread company is expected to fake control.

No cans or bittons are on hand at the

ed to lake control.

No caps or buttons are on hand at the Pall River office, and this is looked upon by the employes as an indication that the next furtons issued will be of on by the employes as an indication that the next buttons issued will be of a new pattern, and will probably bear the lettering, "N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.? The reductance of the Old Colony Street Rallway Company to marke needed improvements in the past year is looked upon as another indication that a change of ownership is proposed if not already accomplished.

The ramor may be due to the fact that the Old Colony Street Railway Company has consented to a bill drawn up by the Railroad Commissioners and now before the Legislature, permitting the Boston Elevated to control the West Roxbury section of the Old Colony Street Railway in order to give Rosilindale five-cent fares.

Roslindale five-cent fares,

Weather Bulletin.

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St. Joshell, Mo., April 19:—Last bulletin gave forecasts of the disturbance to cross the continent 22 to 28, warm wave 21 to 25, cool wave 24 to 28.
Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 29, cross west of Rockies by close of 30, great central valleys May 1 to 3, eastern states May 4.
Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about April 29, great central valleys May 1, eastern states May 3, Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about May 2, great central valleys 4, eastern states 6.
Temperature of the week ending April 28 will average below, rainfall above, normal.

April 25 will average below, rainfall above, normal.

About date of this bulletin storm wave will be in Ohlo valleys, cool wave in upper Missouri valleys and another in northeastern states with temperature averaging generally about normal.

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Couler weather and greater rainfall is expected as we near the end of April but maisture will still be deficient in

but motstare witt stat to denote in many places.
Information from many correspondents indicates that the sail is in poor condition for the leginning of the crop season. The soil condition is fairly good for winter wheat and for putting in spring crops but the moisture is such that a two weeks! drouth would cause serious damage. setious damage,

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op. "
As soon as the Chinese Exclusion bill is disposed of, and it will be wried on Wednesday at 1 p. m., 'Senator' Lodge will call up the Philippine Government

sill. The bill is the result of some of the hardest work ever performed by a committee and while it does not go the into the future, it aims to give the Fill-plans all that they can reasonably expect for the present with the implied mombe that, in the fullness of their howest that, in the fullness of their howest their capacity for self government in local allutra and learn by practical experience the lessons of self control and integrity of administration which are resential to every self-government in local allutra and learn by practical experience the lessons of self control and integrity of administration which are resential to every self-governing community. The House Committee on Insular Afflura has framed a measure providing for civil government in the islands along lines much similar to those laid down by the Senate committee, except that the gold standard is made the basis of Philippine chireney in place of the silver standard powelled by the Senate. The minority report of the Senate, in that it provides more explicitly the House committee is also shuffar to that of Unknority report to the Senate, in that it provides more explicitly for giving to the Filiphos complete independence.

Rever since last Tuesday the House has been the scene of an interesting struggle between the administration and the best sugar-forces and everything points to victory, for the forner. A punatment republical, who has vignously opposed my conception to the Dingle schoolides but I am afraid it has produced no material effect. When such men as Psynciand Grosvenor and Long standam the ship there is little, hope left and there now seems to be little doubt that the Speaker and the House. Our plan of taking oil the differential only that the Speaker and the House. Our plan of taking oil the differential only that the speaker and the principles of protection were greater than any single tariff bill and the amountment of the principles of the bill in the Senate that the principles of protection were greater than any single tariff bil

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The House committee on Agriculture has reported favorably the bill providing for the establishment of the Appalachlan Forest Receive. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,000,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 will be immediately available. Representative Wadsworth, claiman of the Committe, recently returned from a trip through the region which the bill proposes to reserve and he told me that he strongly favored the measure. "At the same time," said Alr. Wadsworth, "I appreciate that it is a herealean undertaking. I am in favor of it and yet I am almost appalled at the size of the project." Apropos of this bill, Mr. Gifford Piuchet, Cutef Forester of the Government, told me some time ago that the raction, their forester of the Government, told are some time ago that the damage in the section which it is proposed to protect by this reserve was almost invalentable. He stated that the loss to property from two storms last year amounted to upwards of \$15,000,000, and he believed that, to a very large extent, this damage would be obtained in the forms if the bill should be plained. rated extern, task damage would be ob-viated in the future if the bill should become a law as the conservation of the forests would prevent the rapid melting of the snow and the conse-quent damage from rapidly swollen streams

quent damage from rapidly swollen streams.

Some of the brightest newspapermen in Washington accompanied the President on his recent trip to Charleston and they have all returned enthusiastic over the President's ability to make friends, "There Is no resisting Teddy's magnetism," said one of them yesterday, at the Capitol, "It is simply temarkable. When he has made his proposed trip further south and the trip west, which he contemplated taking after the short session, there will be no talk of any other standard bearer for the presidency. He will succeed himself by an overwhelming majority. The democrats, with the best man in their party, will be simply not in it."

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off had never realisted to Malyar Mandler April 217.—Appear Malyar has surrandered suppossible onthy to General Bellint Lilpa, Batainges prov-Inco, with the entire insurgent force of the provideds of Laguna and Balangas. Clemetri i Bell Says his (Hell's) inflaviled is sufficient, to, quality the distinct floory movements in Tayakis and Cawhe provinces analyzanture all these in the field who have not yet surrendered, but Malvar huss occuped the complete surrender of every insurgent to the neutral American force.

General Wheaton, reporting to the division lendanarters, sayd that all re-sistance in his department has ended and that the surrenders just announced mean that the ports will be opened and that the Pilipinois in the aletention camps can be allowed to return to their bones in thing to fill in the crops. [1417-7]

General Whenton gives General Rell grept credit for his indefatigability in conducting the edinputgn. He was in the field day and night, personnly superlifements the most ardiums opera-

The people; of (Mantha are delighted at the prospect of a resumption of trule with the puelfield provinces and are libxtotta... to sabow at Genorals and Chaffee. Wheaton and Bell their appreciation of the fact that the misurrection is really

World and They are About the of the General Malvar personally requested an interview with General Bell in order to make his complete submission. The lack of news from the Island of

Samar, la duo to a defective cable. It is believed, however, that the American communider there received yesterday the surrender of all the insurgents in Samue, unless the planned proceedings

were alleged.
Geherali Migdel Malvar is one of the most important and best known of the native Filipino leaders, He was General Lawton's most formidable antagonist, and commanded the themrereds in the flight of Zapole river, the most stribus battle fought in the Philippines. In May, 1901, negotiations for his surrender were under way, but they falled and he announced himself dietator lit succession to Aguinatito: Mail var is a Tagal, and a malive of the province of Britinga's, and was his yor of his native town of Santo Towns. He was educated in Manila at the Royal university, and is considered an able and highly cultivated mail. The is, according to Sixto Lopez, one of the most popular/nen in his province land into popularity extends throughout the islands. Afthough a good general in is thought by many that he would nake a still better statesman, and therefore during peace he would be one of the most prominent men in the Philippines. He belongs to the best class of a Milplans/ and fals family is one of the lest

in his provings, item of the original as a ment of the prigripul 38. The came over with Agulunide and tool; an active part is the open tools in Luxunibe having for spine time past been eighted in the provinces or ratinguls and the provinces of the pro Tavabas, (Intéresting talorles - re-told he rarely entirely with his troops-generally with but a friend or two, his Xanthippean wife, a boyld but his rice, a caraboa and a bull cart. This was the Malvar, outfit. Within a mile or so or where he camped, in a circle about the place, were detached columns of 20 or 30 men cach. His camp was pitched on the brink of some deep barranen, one of those fissures of the earth that run through the Balangas country. The moment a gun was fired, Malvar disappeared and our troops began the un-satisfactory search for a needle in a American soldlers long tried to catch him through the striking personality of his, wife, Dona Placida, a squat, cross-eyed woman with a masterful voice and a temper. As a result, all the cross-eyed women in Batangas have spent much time in prison, but Dona Placida always escaped.

Malvarigas wont to visit towns or army posts dressed like a peasant, with his shirt outside his homespun trousers, riding a caradon with his favorite gamecock under his arm. He came to town in amigo clothes to attend to his own affairs, to hear mass, or to barter with our soldiers for plug tobacco, or to remind the patriots within our lines to pay their assessments to the insurgent treasury. In this guise he has entered Calamba on market day: Lipa, too. when all were celebrating our lady of the rosary. He had passed in and out among thousands of people, each of whom knew him, but his secret was always kept.

Miles to Be Soon Retired Washington, April 14.—The Issues are fairly joined between the lieutenant general and the secretary of war. The troubles which began long ago under the Cleveland administration have finally reached so critical a stage that the compulsory retirement of General Miles at an early date is an open secret and is not denied at the White Hon e.

Two Years For Killing Prince

St. Petersburg, April 18.-Colonel Maximoff has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for killing Prince Wittgenstein in a duel. The court recommended that the colonel be par-

Not Getting Full Advance

Fall River, Mass, April 18 .- A mass meeting of operatives was held last alght to discuss the non-payment of the full 10 percent advance in several of the mills. The wage situation was discussed from every standpoint, and much bitterness was shown on account of the failure of the mills to do as they had agreed.

MURGER TATISERSTON

Negro, tille Min White Wilesty Black-ing Her Throat Boston "Appl" 1d LA" bounder for curred yestbroay in "the feeligheat loose at 15 Philips street, and within five minutes, after the affair occurred the han charged with the murder was tocked up; (The prisoner is James 15). Elisha, and lota negro about in years old. The victim is his wife Jennio, a while woindn, 20 years old. Jeniousy was the eause of the impelor, seconding to Outstain Quakin, and Elisia is suid to have adistived the hillities and to

Jimyo, expressed no regret. 427 72 Intro, expressed no regret 177. The Captain Guskin states that Elisha and his wife lived on his district for a long time. Industriet for a long time. Industriet for a long time. Industriet for the south end. Yestering they were called in the little started. In the kitchen on the record flow. The wife ray up starts. but her hisband followed, and on the handling at the fourth floor cut her throat. While the trouble was in progress a tian in one of the recipis ga the lower floor went for the police, and Patrolman' Fallon arrived just as Pattonnan random arrived jack as Elisha was coming down the stativeny leading to the street. The prisoner was taken to the station and the medical examiner notified,

NEW | ENGLAND BRIEFS

Preeman Amburg, 'nged 17 years, while attempting to put on a belt at the Oxford Paper company's plant at Rumford Falls, Me., was caught in the shafting and killed.

Joseph L. Sweet has offered to give Attleboro, Mass., a tract of land of considerable value, provided a library bidliting to cost not less than \$25,000; beserected upon it.

The Dody of Frank Werfeling, a marine, was found in Boston barbor, and it is probable that he tell overboard from the receiving ship Wabash at the navy yard?

Leonard, L. Carkin committed and elde at Hudson, N. 11, by dribking carbolle acid. He was 25 years old, and leaves it widow and one child.

The stockholders of the Hub Brewery company of Boston, which has been in the hands of a receiver, voted to reorganize the company. This result was rigidle of joins of the former allers of the

company, and dissatisfied stockholders.
John Campbell, the oldest member of the Order of Scottish Claus and one of the oldest Masons by the world; celes; brited his 18th birthday at the home of bis daughter at Pawtucket, R. L. 110

is halo and hearty.
O. M. Fernald, professor of Greek at Williams college, died suddenly in Boston while on his way to a sanitarium In Bristol, R. I. Protossor Fernald had, been connected with Williams college. since 1872, and was one of the best known-professors in New England, Ho was 67 years old.
The Biddeford, Me., city government.

roted to exempt from inxation for the next 10 years any improvements the Saco and Pettee company may decide to make in its plant.

Fire in a stable owned by Fred H. Wardat Precipit, Me, coused considerable alarm, as the burning building was on the edge of the business centre of the town. The stable was destroyed and the upper part of the Ward louse

gutteu. "(Booker//KEWashington, pridelpalidi The Tuskegee (Ma.) Normal and Industrial institute, has purchased a big, old-fushioned house at "South Wey-mouth, Mass, the property being op-posite the familiar Tirrell mainstons. He buys for a summer home,

the since time, it is clauned; Thomas John A. Richardson, aged 60, one of the most prominent bankers in New England and cashler of the Yale' Na-tional bank, died at his home at New Haven. He became connected with the Yale National bank about 40 years

A. A. White, superlutendent of the eastern division of the Malne Central railroad, bus resigned, ...

Dr. William F. Shepard, one of the leading physicians of the homeopathic school in eastern Maine, died at Bangor.

Spontaneous combustion was responsible for a fire that caused almostcomplete destruction of the cotton batting mill of Barlow & Coo Fitchburg, Mass. The less is about \$20,000.

President Gardiner of the Rhode Island State Society of the Cincinnati announces that the society will present a gold inedal to the composer of a new tune for the national author "Amer-

The announcement is made of a gift of \$12,000 to the Elliot city hospital at Keene, N. H., for the construction of a mirses' building to be known as the Edward Joslin home for nurses, The donors are the children and grand-children of the late Mr. Joslin.

John Abbott, a brakeman, was run over and killed by a train at Dover,

N. H. Timothy Garvin of Haverhill, Mass. was fatally injured by being struck by an overhead bridge while riding on a

freight train and died at a hospital.

The Barre, Vt., city council declared vacated the office of first constable of the city, which was held by W. H. Buchanan. The reason given was that he could not furnish satisfactory bonds. Buchanan has been a constable for 10

The U. S. S. Southers, the naval prison ship, arrived at Boston navy yard with 94 naval prisoners abourd. Inspector Izard and Jenkins arrived

at Portland, Me., from Boston with an interpreter and made a tour of the Chinese laundries. Five celestials were taken into custody on suspicion of having no legal right to be in this coun-

Elizabeth Whittier Pickard, wife of Samuel T. Pickard and neice of John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, deed at Boston. She was born in Portland,

Charged With Embezzlement Portland, Me., April 15.-L. D. Mathis,

formerly president, treasurer and manager of the Mathis Billiard company, was arrested last night on the charge of embezzlement of \$2537.30 from that company. Mathle started two large billiard parlors here and was the owner of baseball and polo teams in 1901. He was admitted to ball in the sum of

PRESIDENT ACTS

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INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

Any Officers Found Gullly of Crucky Will Be Severely Punished as Warnlng to Others-Becreinry Root in-"structs Chaffee In the Malter - 4

Whitington, April 10 - And result of the consideration by the cabinet yesters: day of the charges of cruel treatment of l'illipinos by United States soldiers, Socretary Root has cabled General Chattee at Manife to Investigate the newspaper reports of the Waller trial and if they are correct to court marthal Unneral Sinith. Also It the facts are established as testified to before the sennte Philippine committee to court inartial the officers who administered the "water cure" to the presidente of Igbirras. These officers are Major Olean, Lieutehant, Conger and Assistant Burgeon Lyon.

Recretary Roof's cubicgrum says, The president destres to know in the Thickness of the constitution in the resident destres to know in the Tallord and most elementantial, men-

fallest and most electionsticated, manper all the facts, nothing being concented and no man being for any reason favored or shielded. For the very reason that the president intends to back up the army by the benetted faishton in every histor, and legitimate inclinal of doing its work, he also for tends to see that the most rigorous care is exercised to detect and prevent any cruelty or brutality and that men who an the recoveration had been in denistrewith form who hubitually income to be breakery, murder and forture rights our men, nothing and furtility or will be light to fust to fusion, butture rights our men, nothing and fustify or will be light to fusion, butture regulated of our kind on the part of an shrdly emfwyn gwfwyn cm part of the American army, we asset of the American army, we asset of the spreadent also wake to the se-

riousness of the situation in this comtry as well in the island, and to the fact, that the 'American' people will never stand for attoithin submitted in the name of forglade prefiteation.

It must not be supposed, because the president welcomes, war in certain congregates as the lesser of two cylistiant be loves war for war's raise or that because he believes, when a nation has epitered at on a military chierarise, in pushing it through with such vigor as 18 comble its horrors within the marrow

est passible limits of time, he holleres he pure barbarities. On the contrary his natural impulses are humane rather than eynel, and severaly, practical rather; than south-mental; the wishes to build the domediate the wishes to handle the dis-surrection in the Pulliplanes with an item find delay hand) but he has never-been willing to let the limit (set a gk to the arrive that he would count used, less taring and synifton staughter, attaux, offigue are found guilty, of man necessary grachty he will be nevenandly, answerable for their guitting the handle

est possibly the law allows, as a warming to others. A great deal of what has been published betten the get fore, night has evidently thus reached his eyes unit was for the first time? The two ibluss he dreads are; first,

not satisfying himself on every feature of the indictment, and second, to do his work in such a way as to encourage work in such a way as to encourage the insurrection. His investigation, now alphit "to" begin, "will "act" he made with the end in view of convict-ing this alloged oftender and exoneral. ing that one; it will have nothing thusiastic" about it, but be conducted of thorough inquiry, temperate consideration and calla, and well-weighed judgment. The men who conduct it in whom not only the president will, but fidence. To find such persons may take a little time, but that a diffeent investibe made there is no reason

No Statue of Butler .

Boston, April 16.—By a vote of 111 to 83, the house yesterday rejected the resolution providing for the creetion of a statue to the late. General Benjandu P. Butter of Lowell. The action marks the end of a long list of hear-ings, public and private, by the commilitee on state house grounds, before whom men prominent in political and business life of Massachusetts have appeared. The question has been under discussion for many weeks at the committee hearings.

Rodies Probably Washed to Sea Chatham, Mass., April 14.—The special patrolmen who were stationed at Monomoy to search for the bodies last in the Monomoy lifeboat disaster have given up the task. During all the time that the patrol was kept up, there was never a sign of the position of the bodies, and it is now believed that they all were washed for cut to sea.

Goes to Prison For Fourth Term Hedham, Mass., April 15.-George Adams pleaded guilty to three charges of breaking and entering at Weymouth and was sentenced yesterday by Judge Hardy to a term in the state pris n of not less than 14 years nor move than 15 years. Adams, for previous breaks, has served three terms in state prison.

Held on Perjury Charge

Boston, April 17.—In the Brunett-Donohue-Lynn Item libel sult trial yesterday O. E. Ross of Philadelphia, witness, was arrested and held in 81000 for the grand jury on the charge of perjury. Later he was released on ball. Two Trainmen Killed

Ansonia, Conta. April 18.- L freight train on the New York. New Haven and Hartford crashed into a switcher near here last night and two of the crew. George Wilmer and Patrick Donocan. were killed. An Italian named Brascho, one of the crow of the switcher, was arrested. His conductor says that he sent the man back to flag the freight

and he falled to do so.

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An Indefatigable Worker and Pulpit Orator of Great Porce-Combined Circulations of Nowadinport frints ing Ills Bermons of 30,000,000

Washington, April 11.-- Rev. "T. De-Will Talminge, the noted Presbyterian dielne, died at 0 · o'clock Saturday dight at his flome in this city. It had been evident for some days that there was no hope of recovery and the attending physicians so informed the family. The patient gradually grew weaker until life passed away so quiet-; ly that even members of the taulty all of whom were watching at the bedside. burdly knew that he had gone. . The Immediate cause of death was inflatomallon of the brain.



MEV DIC T. DE WITT TALKAGE.

Dr. Tringge was beyond a doubt the most popular preacher America has produced. When he had a church, his congregations were ast engrances; as at the same time addressed another congregations of millions through the newspapis. When he was preaching a stranger asking where Dr. Talonge's chargh was; all he had to do was to follow: the crowda: For many years his sermons were preached both from the pulpit and through the newspapers, but after he gave up his? pulpit in Washington the great divine spoke to his dock wholly through the public press, and there was hardly a topy in the United States where his sermon in the duly or, weekly newspaper was not eagerly awaited by scores of prople. It is probably no exaggeration to state that his sermon was read each week by several millions of people, It appeared in at least six languages, and the combined eliculations of the newspapers'printing his sermons were esti-

mated at 30,000,000; in linuing was born in linuing Brook, Somerset county, N. J., Jan. 7, 1832. It is nome was a smull farm, and he was the youngest son of a family of 12 children. His parents were deeply religious people, and their great est desire was to see some of their sons enter the ministry. Their hopes were fulfilled, for the eldest brother at the close of his college life went to China as a missionary, while another became a minister. Dr. Talmage himself en-tered law, but his parents never ceased to hope that he would eventually follow in the footsteps of his brothers: In 1853 he gave up legal practice and went to the college at New Brunswick to prepare for the ministry.

Ills first charge was at Belleville, N. I, where he spent three years. He then accepted a call to a church at Syracuse, N. V., and remained there until 1862, when he accepted a pastorate in Philadelphia. This gave him his first chance of reaching the people of a great city. His success was instanta, neous, and he finally received three simultaneous calls from Brooklyn, Chicago and San Francisco. Though the church which had called him to Brooklyn boasted only 17 members, he chose that city, and the result of his choice is well known.

Dr. Talmage was a voluminous writer on religious subjects. He was the author of a number of lectures, and his sermons have been published in his sermons have been published in 3D volumes. Among the litter known of his works were "From Manger to Throne," "Sparks From My Anvil." "Crumbs Swept Up," "Sports That Kill," "Might Sides of City Life," "The Poetry of Life" and "Old Wells Dag Out." It is estimated that for many years has rewritten matter than the years his royalties netted him the princely income of \$20,000 a year.

Senate Pian Approved. Washington, April 18 The penchers of the house who have been chiefly interested in advancing the Cidnese explusion bill, after informal conference yesterday, decided to accept the senate substitute adopted. continuing in force the present laws and applying them to our insular possessions.

31rs McGowan's Quintel Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 15.-Mrs. James Metiowan, aged 22, of Tuckers Corners, a hamlet in Lister county, yesterday gave birth to five children, all girls. All are doing well. Mrs. Me-Gowan's other children are a son and a pair of twins

A Child's Presence of Mind

Providence, April 14.-Pour lives were probably saved by Ida Robinson. aged 10, who, when she found the sleeping rooms in her home to be filled with gas, rushed to the aid of her parents and brothers and gave the alarm in The little one fainted when she realized the catastrophe she had averted. The deadly fumes arose from a kitchen stove.

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Outside the apple trees were black and silver in the moonlight, and the daffodlis that bordered the path shone faintly golden. Inside the two women rocked and knitted. It had been so long since either had spaken that the last words seemed like dim menorles of some far distant past. When Martha Whipple brought her chaft to a sudden stop, the movement had something startling in it. She leaned forward impressively, her round fluid face rettling into heavy lines of determination.

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"It's borne in on an eto say something to you, Mary," she hegen, "I've set out to do it more'n once, an then I've backed out. It's jest what everyly dy's sayin. I hope you won't lay It up against use it tell you what's for your own good. It's four years now slace Tom went away, and three since he was married, and he alm't never come home, though he knows you're nelooking for nurried, and he ain? I never come home, though he knows you'ro nelooking for him. I guess' there ain? I been a night slace he was married that you ain? Ill up, the best room an opened the front door as if you though he an that city wife of his night come walkin up the path any minute. Sometimes Pergot fairly ragin over it. All this that you've been a-watchin and a-waitin, an you've never set eyes on him nor his wife nor baby. Now I tell you what h is: Pd Jear make up my mind if I was you to let it all go. Tabl light for a perfesser to wear herself out so,"

Sho slopped short, staring at her friend. The little old woman bed risen to her feet, trembling with exeitment. "We've been neighbors thirry years, Martim Whipple," she said, "but if you say another word Pil never forgive you as long as you live. I dinn't tell you before, but I'm going down to Tom's to norma,"

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"For the huld's sake, why didn't you say so?" she exclaimed. "Can't I help you get rendy? How long do you encoulate to stay?"

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"I calculate 1'd be gone about a week. Being the spring of the year, I can't stay longer, for there's the garden to see to. I ain't got much to do to get ready. If you'd feed the ent once a day—'t would do no good to bring him over; he wouldn't stay—but 1'll leave a sancer on the back potch, att you can put his milk there."

"I will certain " answered Miss."

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"Good night," the elder woman answered. Her voice had a curious, half frightened tone in it, and her eyes were full of distincy. She gave a sight of tellef and shut the door; then she looked around her, and the look was that of an exile about to leave home forever.

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"I dunno what made me say it," she "I canno what made me say it," she crief. "I said it before I thought, an now I've get to go. An I don't know how I can either, with things all starting to bloom so pretty. An Tom might come too. Supposing we should pass! cach other, and he come while I'm gone. But I've got togo. Felka shan't say any such things about Tom, as if Tom wouldn't be gind to see his mother!" mother!"
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When morning came, she made herself a cup of tea before going carefully over the house for the last lime. Then she dragged her value out on the door step and locked the front door behind her. When the stagecame, she walked steadily down the path between the dallistils. She looked straight ahead, but her old face was working pitfully, and the yellow blessoms seemed to dance like flickering lights before her eyes. The day was close and sultry, an unseasonable one for spring. The old weaman sat bolt apright beside her valise, holding her ticket in her hand. As they left the fresh alr of the hills the heat became worse. She graw faint, and a terrible fear began to sweep over her trible that she would never reach the billy.

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As they neared the city the train began to be crowded. Presently a hady stopped beside her and asked if the seat was engaged. Sho did not understand the phrase; but, obeying a sadden instinct for companionship, she moved her vallse.

"You can set here if you want to," she said. "The car's real full now,"

The lady thanked her and took the seat. She was evidently used to traveling. The old woman looked at her wishally. Presently she leaned over and touched her.

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O'Won't Tem be at the depot to meet yen'' asked the lany indignantiy.

The old vortan hoosed up with quiet suspicion, "Of course he would if he'd a'known," she answered eagerly, "Tom was allus the best boy. But I couldn't seem to make up any mital till fast night, an then I thought Pil sunjuste tiem. I plesed a bunch of dafforms for him—he used to notice dationis when he was jest a fifthe fel-low—hut they'te real withered mov."

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"For flowers will freshen in water," she said, "and Tom will feel like a boy again when he sees them. Suppose you tell me the address, and then I can put you on the right car," "I'd take it real kind or you," miswred Tom's mother gratefully. She pulled a piece of paper from her glove and untoided it carefully. The stranger read it, and her lace cleared, "That will be easy to find," she said, "It is tight on the ear line, and the conductor will put you oill very near the house if you tell him the number. There, how, let me take your vallee mult put you on the ear,"

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"What did you say, dear?" she faltered, "I didn't understand, I want to see Tom. Pan his mother."

The ghi's pretty face softened with pity. She left the window and randown the steps and across to the old woman.

"I'm so sorry," she said gently, "Don't you understand? They've gone away. I don't know when they'll be back. They couldn't tell. Oh, don't Jook sof Come in our huses and rest. You must come. You can't stay here, you know,"

The people were very good to her. She wanted to go back that night, and there had the relief to go back that night, and there had the relief to go back that night, and there had the relief to go back that night, and there had the relief to go back that night, and there had the relief to go back that night, and the part to deliver the sum of the part to deliver the part helped her off her first feeing was one of almost increditions relief, then suddenly she saw the number that she wanted and darted forward. She was parting with the weight of the vallee, but she did not know it. She hurried up the bigh stone kleps and eagerly inng the bell. The bell echeed through the house, but no one came. She pulled it again and ngalu, a nervous terror stealing over her. She must make Tom heart Presently a window opened in the next house, and a girl's pretty face smiled down at her.

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The train would reach Holmesburg about seven. Four miles before that was Farrar's, a new station, and between Farrar's and Holmesburg was a road nearly all through the woods and not much used except in summer. She had never been over this road but once, but she was sure she could that the way. Only one or two other people, strangers to her, left the train at Farrar's. That was as she had hoped, and she plunged resolutely into the woods. It was a long walk, and her vallse was heavy for her. As it'grow dark, too, she began to stuable on the road. She had to stop and rest more and more frequently, but her resolution nover faltered. It was ten o'clock when she finally reached the house, She had and more frequently, but her resolution nover fultered. It was ten o'clock when she finally reached the house. She had crept around through back ways and felt sure she had not been seen. Indeed, for an hour the lights had been out in the houses. She she steed for an hour the lights had been out in the houses. She steed for a moment in the sweet silent night, The apple trees were all silver in the mooninght, and the datfold sigleamed faintly down the path. She unlocked the door and dragged in her vallee. She was home at last. For a moment she stood thinking. Then softly opening the door she crept out to the wood-pile. As she was returning with her arms full she stumbled over an animal at the door. Checking her exchanation, she leaned down. It was her eat purting softly about her feet. With a little cry of joy she picked him up and carried him into the house with her. She made a fire and went busily to work, so that by daylight, when she put out her fire, her breakfast was ready, and fresh bread and cakes were in the closet. About eight o'clock she heard Miss Martha come and call the cat. After she had gone the old woman took in the milk and gave it to him, but she did not let him go out—she wanted some one to talk to. She was very lonely and oppressed by a strange sense of unreality. As she sat boilind her closed bilinds and watched the neighbors go by she felt almost as if she had died and from another world was looking back upon her old life. Once the rulnister came to the gate, and she heart Miss Martha call across to him that Mis' Haswell was in the city visiting her son. A het flush burned in her cheeks, and she turned hastly away.

away. Monday was the last day of her imprisonment. At daylight Tacsday she slipped out of the house with her vallse and began the journey back to Farrar's. The first up tealn from Boston came at ten o'clock, so that she had several hours to walt, but she had known that, len O'clock, so that she had several hours to wait, but she had known that, and until the station was upened she sat on the platform outside with stoleol patience. When the train came, she rode the four miles back to Holmesburg and then took the stage to the house. She drew a long breath as sho walked again up the path between the daffodis. She went in the front door and began pulling up the shades and uncovering all the ornaments. When Martha came over, she talked much of the city and of Tom's ulce neighbors, but little of Tom and his family. After her visitor had left she dropped her face in her hands. Umidly.

The hady glatreed at her companion with a quick simile that changed as she saw the worded old face.

"It is prefty big," she replied geatly.
"The old woman smiled up at her eagerly, "Yes," she said, "I thought Pilgo. You see, my boy Tom he matried, not I haven't seen thin for four years, I did't even seen the baby. They keptellin me to come, an last night I made up my mind to, an I up an stated. I hope it won't he hand to flint the place,"

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went feebly about getting supper, and for once she forgut to set open the front door. She remembered it as she was going to sit down to her supper, and she burned to open it. A young man was just couring with springing steps up the path between the dailedts—a sturdy young fellow, with a yellow-baned baby in his arms. She looked at him absently, but he ran forward, and ence, who was freely perspiring; "we will turn to grease if we don't have some of these windows opened," caught her.

"Mother, mother, don't you know i me?" Lo cried as he imgged and Rissed !

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full of dalloritis. Miss Martha met her at the gate. "Well, naw I guess you are happy," she said. "When I see you come, thinks I, "Well, that explains it. I couldn't inderstand what made. Mary seem so sort of dumin this afternoon, our now I see." And this is Tom's baby! It certainly does favor him! Do! come to."...

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wicked thing as her grandmother did,"

where tring as not game, she said.

Then she went ellently back between the rows of datfoxils to Tom.—Household Companion.

A Sagaclous Barber,

Told of the President.

Many boys get the unfortunate impression that they are not as smart as others, and become discouraged in consequence. If we have made a failure, the thing to do is to try again.

The following amusing incident is told of President Rossevelt, which shows that the boy who sometimes forgot and became embarrassed in school, could prepare himself to be the ruler of the greatest untion in the world.

Once he had to recite a micee begin-

Once he had to recite a piece begin-Once he may be exceed a partial ming:
"At addinght in his guarded tent.
The Turk lay, dreaming of the hour.
When Greece, her knees in suppliance boot.

Should tremble at his power."

"Teddy" only got as "When Greece, her knees," when he came to a halt. Twice he repeated "Greece, her knees," and then he broke down.

The old Professir who was taking the

The old Professor, who was taking the class, beamed on the future President over his glasses, and remarked, with

"Grease her knees once more, Theo-dore; perhaps she'll go then,"

Classical Cannibal.

"But why," asked the subchlef of the cannibal isles, "do you insist upon having the man who fell while leading the charge against as served up at the banquet this evening? He seems to be hard as unils."

"Thuh!" answered the chief of the cannibal isles. "I read in a book of poetry left by our last meal that the bravest are the tenderest," "—Baltimore American.

Not a Good Needle.

in needle,"
Bubby, "Well, 'tain't a good needle,

An American correspondent gives the following as an example of the rigid formality with which the officials in some parts of Russia act:—

Russian Official-'You can't stay in Travellet. 'Then, PH leave it.'
Official. 'Have you a permit to

Traveller, 'No, sir'
Official, 'Then you cannot go, I
give you twenty-four hours to make up

During a lecture on architecture, the

Tarting a recore on architecture on temperature of the noom was very hot. Just as the heat wasalmost unbearable, the lecturer continued: "And now we will turn to Greece."

"You're right," said one of the auditable.

"Mike?" said the superintendent, "there is a dead dog reported in the alley between Illinois and Meridian

An hour later the intelligent officer telephoned: "I have inquired about the dog, and find that he had a very savage disposition."

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The are probably only very few who witnessed the magnificent and memorable spectacle of our late. Queen's constation and still remain to tell the tale; but I am glad I am one of them, and that I am still able to tell what I remainter of it for the benefit of those to when I is a second or the second of the se

member of it for the benefit of those to whom it is part of comparatively anoleut history.

Sixty-three years ago I was a jumber clerk in a public department of which my futher was chief, and you can pleture my delight when one morning by fold are that he had been able to get a

ture my delight when one morning be jold me that he had been able to get a seat for me in the Abbey to see our young and beautiful Queen crowhed. At three o'clock in the morning of Taursday, the 20th of June, I was very wide awake indeed, and by five o'clock I had started on the journey to the Abbey with my father, who was in all the have army of court dress with his ribbon and star as Kalght Commander of the Hath. From Regent Street to the door of the Abbey took two whole hours of worse than funeral procession, so dense was the crowd of carriages, all proceeding in advance of us to the same destination; and when at last, some minutes after seven, we found our seats it already seemed a long day since we left our home in the suburbs. We had excellent seats quite close the thinne, and near the dazzling crowd of pecresses, as brilliant a human pateric surely as ever eye gazed on, and for nearly five hours I watched the Abbey fill with the most dazzling crowd its walls ever looked down on I cannot putend to give a picture of the Irilliant scene—the greatest artist or word-painter; could scarcely do it justice; and it will fill all the space I am allowed just to note the most striking features of that most memorable day.

A few minutes before noon the Queen A bather in Brooklyn has solved the problem of keeping customers who are in a hury from ruming away when they see all the chains occupied. He has fitted up a gorgeous new shop, and back of it he has attanged a huxulous watting-room, decorated in very good taste. It has heavy mahogany chains, and scattered around are not only all the chief illustrated periodicals of the day, but also popular novels, Macauley's History, some of the poets and two or three foreign comic paper, and illustrated art journals. A customer on taking his seat is asked politely if he would like a comic paper, a daily, "or, perhaps," says the near hair-trimer, "you would prefer a history or a book of poems," The shop is a great success.

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"You see," said the proprietor, "It used to make my men nervous to know that their particular patrons were sitting on the anxious seat waiting for their turn. Not only did the man in the chair get less attention, but I often lost enstoners who were too impatient to wait. Now, a man comes in a burry, sees the challs are fail, and goes into the partor, takes up a book, finds a nice easy chair and a cool corner, and forgets all about his hurry. I have ordered some games of chess and draughts, which will help still more to lighten the teddam of waiting for the cry of "Next!"

ed on my memory, and which I can see as vividly across the gulf of sixty-turce years as if I had seen it but yestenday.

The next picture is that thrilling moment when the Archbishop of Canterbury placed the crown on the beautiful young head, and at the same instant, as if by one movement, all the peers and pecresses tose to their feet, like a surging wave of rainbow-tined glory (as a poetical journalist described it), and placed their coroners on their heads, while from outside came the beaming of big guns and from thousands of throats came jubilant shouts, which rolled and echoed on the roof and threatened to lift it off.

The third picture is touching rather than thrilling. Lord Rollo, old and feeble, is mounting the steps which lead to the throne, when he slips and falls headlong. With a startled look of apprehension the young Queen rises from her throne, descends the steps, and, holding out her hand to him helps him to rise, and receives his homage on the spot. Her myal mueles the Queen kissed affectionately on the forchead; and the linke of Sussex, whose affection for his nelse was whose affection for his nelse was whose affectionately on the forchead; and the linke of Sussex, whose affection for his nelse was whose affection for his nelse was made at a fifter to run through the crowded Abbey when, in the homelies way, he gave her a good old-fashioned hug and kissed her wannty on the cheek. Among the hundreds who went up the steps to the throne to do hounge to their fair young-sovereign, I remember best the stern military fligure of the Duke of Wellington, who was greeted with a torrent of applause, and the erect, youthful figure of Prince George of Cambridge, the veteran duke of today, who was next heir to the throne. He was stiting, I remember, a fine soldierly young fellow, with his mother, the Duchess of Cambridge.—

London Tid-Bits.

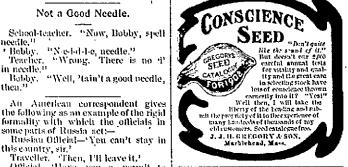
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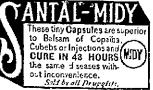
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Crisis in The Bast.

It is fortinate for the peace of the world that Great Britain and Russia should be represented Just now at Pekin by two such able men as Paul Lesear and Ernest Batow, who curlously enough are both regarded to a certain degree as intruders by the rank and file of the diplomatic corps. For Lessar is an engineer by profession, while file Ernest Batow is a member of the bar, and belonged to the consular service before his exceptional diplomatic skill led to his transfer to the "line" and to his appointment as envoy. The situation in the Far East is exceedingly ominous. Difficulties of every kind are necumulating, some of them foreseen and others of an attogether unexpected character, and while there are few who believe that the long promised great European war can be avoided altogether, the two ministers in question may be relied upon to stave off the definite outbreak of the conflict as long as possible.

No one who has taken the trouble to

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No one who has taken the trouble to keep himself acquainted with the march of events in the Old World during the past lew years believes for one moment that the concluded alliance between England and Japan is calculated to promote the maintenance of peace. That it brings Great Britain and the Muscovite Empire within a more measureable distance of war than at any moment since 1818 cannot be denied. England, by assenting horself with Japan in the Orient, has strengthemed her position in that part of the world to a greater degree than she could have done by allying herself with any European Power or with the United States. For in addition to the fact that she is now able to call upon the services of the mikada's splendid may, as well as upon his wonderfully up-to-date and effective army of some 600,000 men, she has won by means of her understanding with Japan the confidence of the Ghinese Government and of the Chinese people to an extent enjoyed by no other Christian nation. The Chinese trust the Japanese as mon of the same race, of the same creeds, and as a possible who keep himself acquainted with the march of events in the Old World durand of the Cambeso people in at extending enjoyed by no other Christian inition. The Chinese trust the Japanese as men of the same need, of the same creeds, and as a people who have classies, traditions and many other things in common with them. This confidence the Chinese are now extending to the English since the latter have identified themselves with Japane, and it is probable that ere long China will either be brought into the Angle-Japanese alliance on a footing of equality or else in the role of a ward. Indeed the Angle-Japanese alliance is already pledged in a measure to the integrity of the Chinese Emptre and it is in consequence of this that China is presenting such a resolute front in declining to accede to the exar's demands for the vitual surrender to lim of Mancharla.

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This attitude on the part of the Pekin Government is justly ascribed to Japanese influence, and also to that of England. In fact Japanese influence is predominant in China Just at present, and overywhere England looms in the rear of her Oriental ally. Derman and French military instructors and European employees of the Chinese Government are being dismissed and their places taken by Japanese. It is the latter who are reorganizing the army, the may and overy other branch of public service, with the solitary exception of the Castoms Department, which remains us heretofore in charge of the Englishman who list, established it, namely, Sir Robert Hart, recently appointed by the emperor and by the downger empress to the post of guardian of the heli apparent. And it is generally understood and reported that the English are doing overything in their power to encourage the Chinese to submit themselves to Japanese direction in preference to that of any other nation. What the effect of this nese to submit themselves to Japanese direction in preference to that of any other nation. What the effect of this Japanese activity in every branch of Chinese official life will be remains to be seen; General Gordon of Khartoum, Lord Wolseley and others who have studied the Chinese have often waxed eloquent in their predictions on this score. Indeed it looks as if China with her teening population of 400,000,000 score. Indeed it looks as if China with her teening population of 400,000,000 and her boundless possibilities were at last being awakened into life, progress and vigor by a kindred nation of the same huo and race, backed and encour-aged by Great Britain.

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While this affiance with Japan thus wastly increases the strength of Great Britain in the Far East, endows her with a prestige which she never before enjoyed in China and Japan, and converts her in the eyes of these two mations into the most important and powerful of all Christian states, it has had the effect of saddling her with terrible responsibilities. Sho was forced to conclude this treaty with Japan in order to safeguard her commercial interests in China. The latter constitutes the largest market for British trade and industry on the face of the globe. Alone and without Japan England would not have been able to retain this market. She would gradunily have been frozen out of it through slice after slice of the Chinese empire being annexed by some foreign Power, and would have naturally hestlated to embark upon a war with say Germany, or perhaps Russia and France combined, for the mere sake of proventing their absorption of some bit of the Chinese empire. Allied to Japan, England can now rely upon keeping the whole of China open to her trade and to the trade of the world. This is to her a vital issue.

But the cost of this, and which she may be called upon at any moment to pay, is war with Russia. It is true that according to the terms of the alliance which have been made public, England is only bound to come to the support of Japan in the event of her ally being confronted by more than one foreign Power. But in the joint note issued by the Frenen and Russian Governments the other day, by way of response to the menace contained in the terms of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the latter was thoroughly given to understand that in the event of any trouble Russia and France would be found acting together.

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Now neither King Edward nor any of his subjects is auxious for war with Russia or with France. The commercial and industrial relations of both these countries with England are so commons that Ring, Government and people in Great Britain would go to the most extreme lengths to avert any such conflict. Japan, however, is differently situated. Her people are not only auxious, but even burning for war with Russia. And she knows that both her atmy and mayy are thoroughly pre-Russia. And she knows that both her atmy and navy are thoroughly prepared for the conflict and that every mouth that the latter is delayed handicaps her more heavily by giving that to Russia to strengthen her defences and to increase the size of her army in Eastern Scheria. Then too her finances are in deplotable condition owing to her immense military and nava expenditures and the difficulty experienced in forcing the heavily-hordened people to pay their taxes. Every Japanese is convinced that sooner or later his country will be forced to fight for its very existence against Russia. But he knows too that he cannot stand the

present fluancial attain much longer and unless the Mikado soon relieves the tension by foreing on the war with Russia and getting it over, it is possible that his people may rise and compel him to do so even against his will. He may find himself obliged Indeed He may find himself obliged indeed to declare war upon the exar in order to preserve himself from revolution. Count Matsukata, twice premier, and for nearly fourteen years. Minister of Finance in Jupan, is now in this country on his way to England with a number of Japanese financiers with a view to negotiating a form in London to temporarily relieve the financial stress in Japan. But any form which he may be able to obtain in England will sat best only serve to defay for a few months, perhaps for a year, the threatened war.

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Japan's trouble with Russia, as everyone knows, is on the subject of Rorea. If Russia secares possession of the latter, the very existence of Japan as a nation will be threatened. For Rorea is within easy striking distance of Japan, and once Russia catabilished there Japan would either end by holog reduced to the position of a vassal State, or have to fight for her independence tinder the most disadvantageous circumstances. On the other hand, if Russia does not get control of Korsa, and the Japanese become the predominant Power there, not only would the value of Port Arthur and other ports of Russia on the Paellie be reduced to a minimum, but her eather Paellie sea board would be at the mercy of Japan. Russia needs. Korea, and cannot do without R. Japan could dispense with the possession of Korea provided she had any sacannee that Russia would obtain no foothold litero. But she carnot find any such assurance. For the treaty which she coatended with Russia in 1898, by which the latter solemnly pledged herself to Japan to refrain from any interference in Korea, has been repeatedly violated in a seasy infinited to Japanese interests. That Russia looks for a conflict with Japan and incidentally with Great Britain at an early date is apparent from the haste with which she is hurrying troops, both by sea and by the trans-liberian rull-road, to the Paellie coast, all ordinary freight and passenger trailie on the Trans-Siberian road having been recently suspended. Moreover, the Russia Government has just obtained from a group of German Jananelots, headed by the honse of Mendelssoin & Co., of Berlin, a loan of 30,000,000 at Paris. It is understood that in each case the money is to be devoted to milliary and mayal expenditure. Flumily matters have reached such a passin European Russia, where rovolution is brewing everywhere, and sangulnary encounters between the police and the troops on one side, and the students with the working classes on the other, are of almost daily o ened war. Japan's trouble with Russia,

face of a fee.

Mean white Paul Lessar, who pos-Meanwhile Paul Lessar, who possesses a more thorough acquaintance of the English, their character and their aims than any nun in the Russian diplomatic service, is endeavoring, while watchful of his country's intensis, to avoid everything that could protipitate the threatened conflict; while Sir Ernest Satow, who has a more profound knowledge of the Japanese and a greater influence with them than any foreigner, is, while furthering their projects in China, doing his utanost from his legation at Pekin to keep them in check and to prevent them from doing anything that wand basten the meyligible war.—Ex-Athache in Boston Transcript. Transcript.

Transcript.

A young man is the cross seats held in his hap a small package nearly wrapped, and in the same seats were three charming girls. "You have been buying a Christmas present?" exclaimed one of them, addressing the young man. "Merely a little trinket for a girl cousin of mine." "Oh, please tell us what it is!" "It came from the jeweller's," he replied calmity. The others chimed in: "Oh, do let us see u!?" "Ineky consin!" "What did you buy for her? Please tell!". The young man smilled and hugely enjoyed his importance. "Weil—It is just a bracelet, "he remarked as though referring to a trifle. "Quite a handsome thing in its way." "Oh!" "How lovely!" "Expensive?" He refleved their suspense with a cap-"How lovely!" "Expensive!"
He relieved their suspense with a casual air. "I gave seven hundred for
it," he admitted. They gazed at him
and plainty wished that he was theirs
—at least for the halidays. But even as at least for the holidays. But even as they gazed the young man turned soddenly pale. Something inside the package twitched ontinously and then gave way with a racket that could be heard above the roar of wheels, for the package contained not diamonds, but an alarm clock—and it had been thought-lessly wound up by the jewelter. Every eye was upon hiar; every smile broadened to an expansive grin—and still the hideous contents of the package proclaimed huadilation for the wretched young man. Along toward Harlem the vicious contrivance subsided and the victim gazed from the window in the victim gazed from the window in purple silence. Then one young lady leaned sweetly forward, "You made a mistake," she said, "You bought a mistake," she said. "" ring!"-New York Sun.

ring!"—New York Sun.

Geologists and geographers will be glad to learn that they may soon expect the publication of a new map of Iceland, on which Mr. Thoroddsen, whose labors in his native island are so well known, has been engaged for twenty years. It is on a scale of 1-600,000, or about twenty English miles to the inch, and thus affords at a glance an excellent picture of the general physical structure and geological characters of the country. But it is also replete with details which are expressed in symbols that take up little space and are readily intelligible. The map, of which we have seen a proof copy, is excellently engraved and printed in colors at Copenhagen, and will be issued under the anspices of the Carlsberg Fund. The title and table of signs and colors are in English.

Twenty-five years ago London had probably the worst hotels of any of the great capitals of the world. Today it has some of the best. The hotel habit has become a fashionable craze. People now live in hotels during the season mestead of taking.

Lincoln and Beecher at Prayer,

During the year 18/2, the hopes of the North were at their lowest etb. It was in that year that the second battle of Bull Run had been fought and lost, McClellan was introgized tefore Richmond, and the strength and re-sources of the nation seemed to have been fruitlessly wasted. Henry Ward Breicher was then in Brooklyn, and was pethigs more prominently associated with the cause of the North at that time than any other minister of the with the cause of the North at that gaspel, if chard preached and lectured and fought its battles in the pulpit and press all over the country, had ran-somed slaves from his pulpit, and his convictions and feelings were every-where known.

Late one evening a stranger called at his home and asked to see him. Mr. Beecher was working alone in his study, as was his usual custom, and this stranger refused to send up his mane, and came mudled in a military closik which completly hid his face.

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Mrs. Beccher's suspicions were aroused, and sho was very mawiling that he should have the interview which he requested, especially as Mr. Receiber's life had been frequently threatened by sympathizers with the South. The latter, however, hislstell that his visitor be shown up. Accordingly the stranger entered, the doors wore shut, and for hours the wife below could hear their voices and their footsteps as they paced hack and forth. Finally, toward midnight, the myselections visitor went out, still middle in his clock, so that it was impossible to gain any idea of his features.

The years went by, the war was initiahed, the president had suffered marrydom at his post, and it was inetential suffered millishortly before Mr. Beecher's death, over twenty years later, that it was leavent that the mesheries stranger

millishortly before Mr. Beecher's death, over twenty years later, that it was known that the mysterious stranger who had called on the stormy wholer night was Abraham Lineoin. The stress and strain of those days and alghis of struggle, with all the resymblifities and serrows of a methor lighting for its dire thrust upon him, had broken down his strength, and for a time undetermined even his courage. He had travelted alone in disguise and at night from Washington to Brooklyn to gain the sympathy and help of one at right from Washington to Brooklyn to gain the sympathy and help of one whom he knew as a man of dod, engaged in the same great battle in which he was the leader. Alone for hours that night the two bad wreatled to gether in prayer with the Ood of battles and the Watcher over the right, until they had received the help which he had promised to those who keek his add. Windover were the convictions and religious belief of Abraham Lincoln, there is no doubt that he believed he prayer, and made that the source of his strength.—Sunday School Times.

A Warning.

Do not go to the "notion counter" where they sell plus, needles, thread, etc., when you want to buy a book. An absentinhed gentleman walked up to the notion counter one day in a tremendous hurry and asked, "Have you 'Oliver Twist?"

The clerk, with a queer expression around the corners of her mouth inspired politety:

quired politely:
"On the spool?"
Could you blame her? - New York

One significant thing in connection with the identification of the young woman who died in shame at Byraeuse deserves to be noticed. It is the rovel-ation that there are many other way-ward ones who have abandoned their homes and are leading disgraceful lives.
To Syracuse as soon as the description of the unfortunate was published went parents and friends from many cities and villages in Central New York fearing that one dear to them was the

victim.

How many young women there must be up and down the hand who are in danger of this young woman's fate! Some of them are sharp and shrewd and manage to escape she worst dangers to which they are exposed, but they must be aware that they are nevertheless earning the wages of sin, which is death.—The Utien Press.

Travelers in the celebrated Death Valley of California have described the wonderful contortions of the sand pillars wonderful contortions of the sand piliars that small whirtwinds sometimes send spinning across the hot plain. Even more remarkable are the "dust devils," seen by Mr. H. F. Witherby, the English explorer, in the valley of the White Nile. Sometimes two of these whirling columns, gyrating in opposite directions, meet, "and if they be well matched the collision stops them and a struggie ensues as to which way they struggie custless as to which way they shall twist. Gradually one gains the mastery, and the two combined begin to gyrate alike and then rush on to-gether." Some of these whirls will strip the clothes from an Arab's back, or twist a goat round and round like a

Toward the end of the mince pie stage Willie put down his spoon and pushed away his unfinished trifle.

"Why, While," said his father, "what's the matter? You look quite mouraful."

"Yes," replied Willie, "that's just it. I'm more'n ful."
And the innocent child wondered why everybody laughed,—London Globe,

"They say that beautiful little lake where we went a few summers ago is nearly all dried up."
"Well, that's probably the result of so many tourists passing there to drink in its beauty."—Philadelphia, Evening

"Why do you call the fast bicycle rider a scorcher?" "Because he goes at a hot pace, makes pedestrians boiling mad, warms up the police, gets rousted in court and then thinks the whole thing is a lumning shame."—Tit-Bits.

Miss Homley. I understand you do very handsome work and make very handsome pictures.
Photographer. Yes'm, but I could give you an exact likeness if you wish.

Women's Dep't.

Women in the Philippines.

Mrs. Harriet Forter Nourse read a paper before the convenition of the D. A. K. at Weshington, on "The Legal, Social, Industrial, Educational, Religious and Political Status of the Women of the Philippine Islands." She said that the laws governing the sexes are the same in regard to property rights, The country is now under the civil law, and the property of the wife may be kept safe from the debts of the hashand. But, unless such provision be made, everything goes late a "common pot," and each has to pay the other's debts.

There is about the same proportionate difference between the wages of women and men as in this country. All wages are exceedingly small. Twenty cental day in Mexican money, which means about ten cents in American gold, la the average amount a carned by women in Mrs. Harriet Porter Nourse read a

about ten cents in American goa, is the average amount earned by women to the eighteethe factories of the hand hemp-making. Embroldery is one of the test paid industries. This is learned to the convents, and the work; is exquisite. Since the advent of the Americans, prices have advanced in every way excepting in the conformal prices. way, especially in the embroideries. A silk handkerchief which would have sold In 1893 for \$3 now commands

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Good men treat women with cour-tesy and respect under any form of government. But where women have

government. But where women have the ballot, their opinions are respected by men of all classes. Mrs. Busan Riley Asbley, of Denver, says:

"While the greater number of Colorado men have always been chleadrons and courteous in their consideration for women, since the bestuval of suffrage the fact that women help to decide questions of State has secured for their opinions at least a respectful bearing from all classes of men." Ing from all classes of mem.

Austrian Women Celebrate,

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Miss Caroline Barib gave an address
at the recent celebration by the women
employed in the Austrian postal and
telegraph service of the thirtleth anniversary of women's admission to the
service. In 1872, forty women were
first employed in telegraphy, as an experiment. In 1874, women were first
tried in the post-office. Miss Barth 1s
reported as saying: "Our present celebration is not a jubilee, but it is the
end of a thirty years' wor. We have
had to contend with prejudice, but we
have won, for the number of women in
the employ of the government has increased from forty to more than
2,000."

Kansas Women Keepa Secret.

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The old idea that a woman cannot keep a secret has been disproved in Kansas. If it was ever true, it cases to be true after women have been educated by the ballot. At the primary election in Topeka the other day, the Woman's League conducted a "affil hunt" against an obnoxious candidate for councilman, Mr. M. Smattinger, and beat him. Mr. Smattinger has been a prominent champion of illegal liquorselling, and the women thought that an avowed advocate of law-breaking was not a fit man-for a city officer. The success of their campaign and the absolute silence with which it was carried out are the subject of general comment by the Topeka press. It is said that the women did not even let their intentions be known to the man whom they were the effect by Mr. Smatthogres. tions be known to the man whom they meant to elect in Mr. Snattinger's place, and that this gentleman, Mr. G. V. Wolfe, did not know that he was beby wolle, the lot know that he was nore than half over. It is remarkable that a secret should have been so well kept by so large a number of persons, whether men or women.

As to "Keeping at Home." Mrs. A. J. George, of Massachusetts, feetured on Match 11 before the Anti-

lectured on March 11 before the Anti-Sulfrage Association of Brooklyn, N. Y. There is comething annuslugly in-consistent in the course of those Indies who travel about the country diligently making public speeches to prove that a woman's place is at home; but let that pass. Mrs. George is reported to have demanded: "Why is it that while the agitation for the ballot is still going on, the other things contended for have come?" Mrs. George doesnat seem to be aware that there are as yet only ten out of the forty-live States of the Union in which mothers have equal guardian-ship of their children; that in the maship of their children; that in the maship of their children; that in the majority of States the property rights of
women are still unequal; and that in
the great majority of occupations, inchilding public school teaching, women
do not yet receive equal wages for equal
work. In Mrs. George's own State a
woman teacher is paid on an average
only about one third as much as a man.
In Wyoming it is the law that all men
and women in the employ of the State
shall receive equal pay for equal work.
If Mrs. George had ever made any attempt to secure improved conditions for
women, she would know how far it is
from being true that everything desirafrom being true that everything desirable has already been obtained.—Wo-man's Journal.

One of the oldest divinity schools of the old world has opened its doors to women students. The London Chris-tian Commonwealth says editorially: Edinburgh University has taken a step in advance, so far as admitting wo-men to the study of divinity is con-cerned. Only the other year St. An-drew's University permitted ladies to begin their studies in the Arts faculty. But Edinburgh is now making room drew's Omiversity perinited ladies to begin their studies in the Arts baculty. But Ediaburgh is now making room for them in the Divinity Hah, for the study of Hebrew, Bisheal criticism and ecclesiastical history, where they will be able to compete alongside of the male students who are studying for the "Kirk." It is the natural sequence of events. After Arts and Medicine, Law and Divinity were bound to follow. If women are admitted to one Faculty, there is little leason why they should be debarred from any of the others. Are we now to look forward to the "licensing" of female preachers as the practical consequence of the attendance of women at a Divinity "School of the Prophets."

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"Come along with me a few feel," said he, 'and let's see what those crows will do when they find it? "There were several large carrios crows that had been following the farmer and pleking up the insects that turned up, and they were now a few feet away, waiting for the plough to start again.

"We went on a few feet, and the crows followed. One big, black fellow soon saw the centipede and swallowed him at one gulp. Then, in the expressive slang of the day, there was something doing in the neighborhood of that crow. With a caw of despair he mounted into the air for perhaps a hundred feet, then fell heels over head till he was a few feet from the ground. Then he managed to catch himself and the was a few teet from the ground. Then he managed to catch himself and flew upwards again and away for the nills cawing wildly. He had not gone more that three hundred feet when he lost all control of himself and fell like a shot to the ground. We went over to where he had fallen and found him on the book with the feet in the nir, share

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1105; Angelleas, Cooke, by July 28, 1845; d. In one week, 1186. Halseys, Lloyd Cooke, b. Mpr. 10, 1847; quand, in 1882.

107. Angelleas, Cooke, b.: Noy; 6, 1849; md. Nov. 27, 4875, Edwin Julys, Taft.

1198. Addin. Augustus, Balloni, Cooke, b. April 28, 1852.

Lajohar Cooke (002) died June 13, 1833; nid Nov. 19, 1848; tNuhrini Casst be boric in Richidond / N. H. [Son. 7, 1823, son. of Martin and Minigarte (Allen) Cass. Nahum md., (2) Nov. 23, 1853, Martha Janof Aldrich, Jan. 1967. Luke (see p. 360, Allst, Highmond N.

The children of first wife were:

154, m., 19, 1202, Almon Cass, b. Jan. 19,

Martin Cooke (065) and Oct. 28, 1838, Mary Martin, don! Israel: Martin and Martin (Rice). Their children were born in Richarond, N. Hamp., as see its history; p. 872. 1204. Waltbit Cooke, h. April 7,

1205; Mylon! N. Cooke, b. May 8; 1206. Helens J. Cooke, b. July 31,

Frank⁵ Cooke, b. Oct. 28, 1867. 1208. Mabel Cooke b. 1209. Grace Martin Cooke b. Sent.

15, 1870. 1210. George's Martin Cooke, b. Feb.

Ebenezer Swan Cooke (999) and, Car-olino Baker; children born in High-mond, N. Hamp, as see its history, p.

872, were:
1211. Anne' D. Cooke, B. Feb. 18, 1853; md. Lewis R. Cass and had Lille Cass, b. Feb. 25, 1878.
1212. Esther Cooke, b. July 7, 1859; md. May 2, 1880, Charles D. Cass.

Cyrus Fisher Cooke (1023) mid. May 18; 1858, Alzada Hepkins, dail, of Oba-dish and Cella (Siminons) Hopkins.

dlah and Cella (Sinimons) Hopklas.
Their children were:
1218. James Alvan Cooke, b. March
13, 1859; ind. Sept. 10, 1853; Amelia
Higgins of Johnston, R. L.; Rying in
Walla Walla, Washington; no issue,
1214. Cella Ambutte Cooke, b. April
24, 1861; ind. In Passademi, Cal., Dennis Bascoin; jad. Nettio Alzada, Bascom, b. May 27, 1859; Arthur. Cooke
Bascom, b. Feb. 14, 1892; Lawis Simmons Bascom, b. April 8, 1850; Marion
Bascom, b. Feb. 21, 1853; d. in a year;
Carleton Victor Bascom, b. Juny 14,
1899; James Cooke, Bascom, b. Dec.,
1900. in an analysis Marion Cooke, b. June
1215. Francis Marion Cooke, b. June
15, 1870; unitd.

Mary Ann Cooke (1029) and Henry Vestcott Williams, May 8, 1860. Their Westeric Standard, Mary Letter Williams, b. July 1216. Mary Lettla Williams, b. July 4, 1866; mund. 1217. Henry Leroy Williams, b. 1217. Henry 1.6.

June 9,1882; mind. . .

Annasa* Cooke (1636) and Mehitable Lovett, who died about 1681. Their children were:

1218. Clara* Cooke and James. Willey, of North Amherst, Mass.

1219. Ella* Cooke and, Albert Willey of N. Amberst, Mass.

1220. Helen* Cooke and, Irving Bosworth of Easthampton, Mass.

1221. John* Cooke b.

George Allen¹ Matthewsan (1073) d. la Providence, R. I. Jain, 2, 1874, and Olive Earl Convers, dam, of Jacob and Cathering R. Convers, h. Jain, 16, 1837, in Prov., R. I., d.; there Jain, 27, 1876. Obdition were:

1222. Eliza² L. Matthewson, b. Providence, R. I., May 2, 1859.

1223. Frank? C. Matthewson, b. Barrington, R. L. May, 12, 3862.

123. Prants G. Matthewson, b. Bar-rington, R. L., May, 12, 1862. 1224. Bradford A. Muthiewson, b. Providence, R. L., Oct. 15, 1895. 1225. William A. Matthewson, b. Providence, R. L., Nov. 27, 1871.

Mary* Augusta Moore (1077) and, Daniel Weoster Wightman. Children

were: 1226, Clara? Chase Wightman,b. Feb. 18, 1856; md. June 10, 1854, Howard Agers, son of Isen? W. Ayers and Em-eline St. 12; had:

cline S——) hart;

(a) Marion¹² Ayers b. March 23,1835.

(b) Warres¹¹ Wightman Ayers b.
Sept. 6, 1883.

(c) Percyl¹⁰ Howard Ayers, b. Feb.

27, 1890. (d) Stanley Wightman Ayers b. May 23, 1895.

1227. William? Allen Wightarm, b.

1223. Sarah Victoria Wightanca, h. Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1851, and. Wm. B. Howell Oct. 10, 1889, son of Geo. W. and Harriet B. Howell, had Daniel? Wightman Howell, Wm. P. Greene Howell, Wyman¹⁹ Howell.

Mary's Cooke Hale (1114) and, July 2, 1810, George Raymond Atwater, b. Jan. 11, 1818, d. in Brooklyn, N. V., Nov. 8, 1874, son of Robert Atwater and Eso, 194, son of Robert Attwater and Esther Nott, son of Timothy Atwater of New Haven, son of James Atwater and his second wife, Elizabeth Alling, son of Ebenezer and Abigail (Heaton) Atwater, and of David Atwater who had a farm assigned itin in the "Neek", at New Haven, Cl., I tract between Mill and Quintplac effects, whereon he lived ill his death, Oct. 5, 1892. Chit-draic of, Mary and Geo. R. Atwater were:

were:
123; William Halp Atwater, b.
May 18, 1811, d. Nov. 80, 1844,
1230; Mary Dether Atwater, b.
March 23, 1813

1231. Isabelly Taylor, Atwater, b. May 17, 1847, ind. Henry E. Thatcher, 1242. Frances Wyman Atwater, b. Oct., 1819. J238 / Helen! Unifices Atwator, b.

June 18, 1850. June 18, 1850. Just 18, Percyl George Alwater, b. Peb. 15, 1839.

1255. Protoile Holland Atwater, b.

Jab. 1, 1883, "Ada Wyman Atwster, b. 1896; Ithe Wyman Atwster, b. Maryl P. 1896. "Their mother, whi contributed much data of her own landly, died March, 1996, at Nutley, N. J. Joshna Atwater, was unong the first settlers of New Haven, coming front London, England, with Davenport and Eulon in 1885, "Joshua margied May 6, 1831, Mary Blackmar, dall, of a filintster, in Stinifold, Ct.," and hid two poins and one daughter. Joshua ivent to Hoshua, and hy deed

Abbey of Gresten, in of the Abbot and convent granted it to a family taking this higher front the place, teckford. During the grant of the trown solved the ministral it was restored to the family. "A second time in the crown solved the ministral it was forfolded, and the family of teckford no longer is mentioned unless they can be disfinitioned with persons realised. After Water do teckford, and of whom was William Atto Water do teckford, who died, fall, seized of the major of Great legiford, tield, of, the King-in capite. In 1325 the Parson of Leckford, Nicholas Ryjalls, by major passed, fands, in Great Leckford, by line, to John Atto Water, and Joan, bis, wife, and their hoirs. (See History of Backingham-shire, Vol. 14) shire, Vol. 1.) in the relation of Second Control of the Control o

George Heary Cooke (1122) and at Kirkwood N.Y. March M. 1836, Fannay A. Squits; she d. Jani, 7, 1858, and hound. (2) at Binghauten, M.Y. Jan. 6, 1862, Ulyssa Rogert. Her child was:

1237. Minnie Kress Cooke, b. in Chicago; IR. Nov. 5, 1835, and the Brocklyn, N.Y., Sept. 18, 4883, William Playford Springer of Pennsylvania; she died at Rackonsack, N. J., Oot, 10, 1891. Her children were:

(a) Florence's Ulyssa Springer.

(b) Louise's Kress Springer.

(c) William's Paul Springer.

Mary's Catherino Cooke (1123) and, at Binghamton, N. Y., March 24, 1863, Henry Lloyd Jowett, h. Juno 16, 1818.

Their child was:

1238. Harry Erhandt Jewelt, b. Dec.
29, 1863; a. paymaster in the United States Navy; and June 19, 1890. Lydia

Charles Henry Cooke (1124) and Dec. 23, 1857, Maria Brailley; she d. March 10, 1867; he'd. July 1, 1864. Their children were:

Their children were:
1230. Frances 'Ribreney' Cooke, b.
Dec. 25, 1850, d. June 10, 1863.
1240. Charles Phillip Cooke, b. July.
6, 1868, d. June 21, 1860.
1241. Mary Cooke, b. Nov. 18, 1862.
d. Feb. 7, 1887, and. Jay. D. Honkins and had Mary a Abigall Hopkins.

William³ Thomas Cooke (1127) ind: April 14, 1971, Kate Sweet, who died June 6, 1898; Their children were: 1242. Maria³ Cooke, b. June 17, 1974, adopted by ther, uncle. Chauncey B. Waterman, husband of No. 1125; and the took his name; he d. May, 1901. 1248; "Kathryn": Maria Cooke, b. John Ray Shipley and had Wai, Cooke, Shipley b. March 18, 1897. 1244. Helen⁵ Elizabeth Cooke, b. Sept. 22, 1883. 1215. Margareb Reynolds Cooke, b. Jan. 12, 1886.

Murgaret Reynolds Cooke, b. Jan. 12, 1886.

Jan. 12, 1880. 1246. Louise Madeline Cooke, b. July 12, 1888. Henry! Clarence Cooke (1130) martled in New York City Sept. 5, 1881, on his twenty first birthday, Harriet Ruth Waters, compiler of these Cookes of Rhode Island, also author of "Planes and Generations of the Driver Family," an historical record of her maternal ancestors, Driver, with an appendix of families of Archer, Rabbidge, Beckford, Bray, Cash, Crownfushield, Baland, Derby, Flut, Herrick, Ives, Kimball, Luscomb, Meteaff, Moses, Neal, Paliner, Patterson, Saunders, Silstee, Webb, and Wellman, relatives of the Drivers, whose name is a corruption of, "de Riviero," the twe est dropped making Driver.

Driver, the two country of priver, Driver, "William and Mary Quarterly" for April, 1829, gives on Driver latest records on Internatriage with de Jermani on do Gernlynd/corrupted to Daugerman, These Drivers claim to be 6f 'mobile origin, and de Jermani of the many make family, belonging to Daugerman, These Drivers claim to be of 'monte origin, and de Jeroman of yet more noble family, belanging to the Coart of Louis XV." Sir Thomas Woodley took Win, Davison's position as secretary to Queen Elizabeth after she vented on Davison her ill will caused by her execution of Mary, Davison's sister Anne married John Carpenter of Rye, Sussax Co., Eng., and by Heense of Vicar General in Louden, Jan. 28, 1663, Sarah Woodley and John Priver married, and later Woodleys, Carpenters and Drivers appear in Shrewsbury, N. J., and still later John Carpenter md, in Phila telphia, Pa., 1743, Sarah Driver, dau, of Michael, believed to be son of John Driver who md. Miss (Eglington, dau, of Timothy), son of Robert Driver and Phebe of Lyan, the John Driver who disappeared from Boston In 1685 or 6 (as see page 71 of aforesid Driver book). John was of Course Creek disappeared from Boston in 1085 or 6 (as see page 71 of aloresaid Driver Book). John was of Coopers Creek, Gloucester Co., N. J., 40 which place he removed from Red Bank, and purchased, June 2, 1691, of Mordecat Howell, a track of land of 100 acres (see Gloucester Co. Deeds, Liber 111, p. 15), John Driver coming from Boston to Gloucester Co. N. J., in 1886, about the time he disappeared from Boston, Mass. Children of Henry Ularenco Cooke and Harriet Ruth (Waters), born in New York City, were:

1247. Harry Dexier Cooke, b. Dec.

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ANSWERS. 3195. LAWYON—E. M. U., says that legismic Lawton in his will dated Oct, 1765, and recorded in the Portsmonth 5, 1765, and recorded in the Portsmenth Town Council records, mentions among other children a daughter Lydia Wee-den. Can B. M. T. give me any infor-mation as to the date of the birth, death, marriage, and full name of this Lydia (Lawlou) Weeden's husband?— E. F. W.

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The foreral was solemnized from the residence of Dr. Carr on Tuesday morning last and the interment was in the Friends burial burial ground in Portsmonth.

The Leonard Brown farm of 30 acres adjoining the Gron form has been cold.

The Leonard Brown farm of 80 acres adjoining the Glen farm has been sold to Mr. Henry A. C. Taylor.

The cottage and land on the east main road near Oakland Hall, belonging to Nanoy Coggeshall, has been sold to Emerson A. Bishop.

There have been quite a number of real action calculation in the Parismont.

real estate sales on the Buffum tract near Island Park,

Mr. J. Allen Boone has been visiting in New York the past week,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance Relative to the Public Schools. An Ordinance in Amendment of Chap-

ter 27 of the City Ordinances En-

titled "Public Schools." It is ordained by the City Connell of the City of Newport, R. L. as follows: Section 1. Section 2 of Chapter 27 of the City Ordinances entitled "Public Schools" is bereby amended by the substitution of the word "two" for the word "four" wherever still word "four" accesses to cold entitle the

Ordinances the substantial problem of the word "four" wherever said word "four" in pears in said section. See g. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. (Passed April 17, 1902)

A true copy. Witness:

WM. G. STEVENS,
Chy Clerk.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shorelmin, R. I., April 7, 1802.

Estate of Thomas C. Smith.

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Request in writing is made by Octic M.

Rand George E. Smith. widow and next of
kin of Thomas C. Smith, late of said New
Shorehan, dreessed intestate, than George E.

Smith, of said New Shoreham, or some other
suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased; and said
request is received and referred to the 3h
day of May, 180, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the
Town Hath, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice
thereof be published for fourteen days, once
a week, in the New Propert Meeters,

EDWARD F. CHAMPLIN,

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(Cerk,

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. I., April 7, 1992 }
Estate of Francis Willis.

AN INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Francis Willis, late of sold New Shoreham, decessed, is presented for probate-and the same is received and referred to the 5th day of May, 100, at 50 clock p.m., at the Town Hall in sold New Shoreham for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once it week, in the Neuropat Meccury. port Mercury.
EDWARD P. CHAMPLEN,
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New your, Sc. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
New yorr, damains 6th, A. D. Boz.
W. New yorr, damains 6th, A. D. Boz.
W. NILTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 16th, Assert out of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Coard of Rhode Island, within and for the Chunty of New yort, on, the Jwenty-Gorff day of December, A. D. 180, and returnable, to the Sail Court 2th day of June, A.D. 182, upon in Judgment rendered by said Court on the fourtreath day. D. Actypoth, On. 108, numerication and on Recember, A. D. 120, and returnable, to the said Court 20th day of June, A. D. 132, upon or Judgaent rendered by said Court on the fourteenth day of, November, A. D. 1391, in favor of William H. Langler, of Newport, in the County and State aforesaid, plaintilli, and against Honora E. Grofton, of Newport, in sulf. County and State aforesaid, defending the county and the said the county and state aforesaid and the county and state and the county and the said the county and the said the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the little county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the little and the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the Bit the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the Bit the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the Bit the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the Bit the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the Bit the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the Bit the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the said defending said the process of the fill the fail the said the county of Honora E. Crofton, had on the Bit the county of Newport. In the State of the Interest of Land to the had to contain the said the ball the ball they county of Newport in the State of Read County in the State of Read of Collage Place; Northerly, sixty-sea on a court twenty-six feet wide, being same convey to said Honora, by deed of record in Land Evidence, Vol. 71, page 110. 2d Parcel and Westerly, thirty feet, and Northerly, and hounded Feet, by land now of forawry of the laces of Dantel T. Swinburne, decreased, and being same conveyed to said Honora, by deed of record in Land Extledence, Vol. 73, page 23, or however otherwise the above parcets of hand may be bounded and described, and Said County of Newport in said County of New port of the laces of Land and the said county of New port of

Newpoint, R. L., April 16, A. D. 1002

Newpoint, Sci
The above advertised sale is berely adjourned to THURSDAY, the Sth day of May, A. D. 1952, at the same how and place of sale above named.

JAMES ANTHONY,
4-12-18.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE INDERSIGNED leaving tree dely appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Gazrilian of the person and exacted GW ENDOLYN WHIPPI, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six country from the date hereof, and those individed to make payment to

PEMBERTON HARE POWEL, Guardian, Newport, R. L. March 22, 1992—3:227 w

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of the City of New port, Guardian of the person are estate of MARY E. HONAYNE, of
full see, of Newport, hereby gives notice to
all person having claims against radic estate
to present them within six months from the
date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to

NELLIE B. HONAYNE.
Guardian.

Newport, R. I., March 22, 1992-1-22-7w

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Newport, R. L., April 5th, 1902—15

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